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Dayan-Eban Debate

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New tax proposals: link all debts, end income tax breaks

The economic cabinet next Tues: day will consider a set of tax law amendments establishing full linkage on all debts and abolition of income tax dedcutions for linkage payments on other tax bills.

The proposals' purpose is to counter the growing tendency of late tax payment, encouraged by relatively low interest rates for tardiness. The practice makes the tax authorities a source of finance for delinquent taxpayers. Increases in the interest charged has failed to keep up with inflation over the last

Coalition

By ARVEH RUBINSTEIN

The coalition's deputies deserted

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon

yesterday when he moved that a

motion for the agenda by Likud whip Pessah Grupper (Liberals) on the plight of the flower export in-

dustry be struck from the agenda.

chance of humiliating Sharon, and

joined forces with the coalition.

Grupper's motion was referred to

the Economic Committee, with only

Sharon himself voting against it. Grupper said that the once-

profitable flower industry now found itself in an unprecedented

crisis and was in danger of com-

plete collapse. In 1978/79, he said.

here were 6,700 flower growers, 880

million flowers were exported, and

the proceeds were \$75m. But this season, he continued, the industry

faced an anticipated deficit of

The responsibility lay entirely at

the door of the minister of agriculture, who "should draw con-

Two of the reasons for the crisis,

Grupper said, were poor planning on the part of the Flower Council

and the failure of the government to

transmit part of its support funds to

the council and the growers. When Deputy Speaker Shoshana Arbeii called on Sharon to reply, he

raid he preferred to reply to Grupper's motion together with his

reply on the three opposition

motions for the agenda on "The

plight of the country's agriculture"

that were the next items on the

The advance text of Sharon's rep

ly, distributed to reporters while Grupper was still talking, closed

with his agreeing that the motion go

But Sharon never delivered that

speech. After Avraham Katz-Oz

(Alignment), Uri Avneri (Sheli), and Shmuel Toledano (Shai)

presented their motions, Sharon

mounted the rostrum to reply.

Lumping Grupper's motion

together with the other three, he

said that the speakers had not been

motivated by the good of

agriculture or the welfare of the farmers.

Sharon charged that, in his

three and a half years in the

Knesset, he had never heard "so

many words of enmity, so many

words devold of truth, so many

words unconnected with the subject

He ended his two-minute speech

by saying that if Knesset members

wanted to discuss the problems of

agriculture seriously, he would be glad to participate. As it was, he

moved that all the motions be

The motions were voted on

separately. Grupper's motion was

referred to committee, with only

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to committee

at hand."

usions," Grupper charged.

Opposition MKs jumped at the

deserts

Sharon

amendments will be sent to the Knesset for legislative approval.

According to the new regulations. a standard rate of interest, determined by the finance minister, will be charged for the first 30 days after the payment is due. After that, full linkage to the price index will apply, even if the delay in payment was approved. If the tardiness was not approved, an additional fine of 0.5 per cent a week will be added

None of the interest, fine or linkage differential will now be deductible from income tax payments. This, it is hoped, will put an end to the practice of buying tax-exempt linked bonds instead of paying taxes on time.

On income tax payments, interest will be charged from the end of the fiscal year until the due date for tax returns, after which debts will become fully linked until payment is actually made. Until now, linkage was not applied until six months after the end of the fiscal

Another change will eliminate the two-year limit on linkage of tax payments where assessment was not finalized. The existing regulation has become a loophole for large firms whose taxes are hard to



A Tel Aviv hotel has found its own solution to the trash problem during the garbage collectors strike. Zvi, with his horse-drawn cart, passes by the Hilton every day and takes the refuse to the Jaffa municipal dump. Story — page 2.

Implicated in Park assassination

S. Korea martial law

commander arrested

'Iran hostages won't

SEOUL (AP). - South Korea's

martial law commander, Gen.

Chung Seung Hwa, was arrested

last night after an exchange of gun-

fire in connection with the October

26 assassination of President Park

Chung Hee, informed sources said.

Sporadic shooting, lasting about an hour, erupted between Chung's

personal guards and defence

security troops who went to the martial law commander's home to

Four persons were rushed to a

There was an unconfirmed report

nearby hospital, one witness said. The sources said they all were

that Chung was also wounded. Secret testimony by Park's ad-

mitted assassin apparently im-

plicated Chung in the plot to kill the

South Korean military forces and

national police were placed on alert, the sources said. A duty of-ficer at the UN command said that

president, the sources said.

arrest him, the sources said.

Chung's aides.

U.S. unveils \$120m. Saudi arms package By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The Carter ad-

ministration has submitted to Congress a new \$120m. advanced munitions sale for Saudi Arabia which would result in more Maverick air-to-ground missiles and laser-guided bombs for the Saudis than are currently in Israel. The sale has aroused con-

siderable controversy in Congress, although pro-Israel political observers are not confident that this latest package can be blocked, given U.S. dependence on Saudi oil. In outlining the package before the House International Relations Committee yesterday, State and Defence Department officials acknowledged that the new sale would add to Saudi Arabia's air-toground capability against Israel. According to James Montgomery, deputy assistant

director of the government's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), the proposed Saudi sale includes 914 Mavericks, 3,435 laserguided bombs, 660 AIM Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, and 1,518 cluster bomb units (CBU).

currently has more CBU's and Sidewinders than Saudi Arabia, but not as many Mavericks and laser-guided bombs. He said Israel has about 1,200 Maverick missiles and

about 1,500 laser-guided bombs.
Regarding the Mavericks, Montgomery said the proposed sale "would add somewhat to the limited Saudi...capability against Israel in the event of a renewal of hostilities by the Arab states." The proposed sale of the laser-guided bombs, he continued, would give the Saudis "a significantly in-creased air-to-ground capability against Israel."

"The proposed sales of these LGB's to Saudi Arabia would give the Saudis an inventory of 4,435 LGB's compared to 1,500 for Israel," Montgomery said.
"These numbers can take on

political significance, particularly where there is a large numerical imbalance. Thus, the proposed additional LGB's to Saudi Arabia could also be used by the Israelis as justification for requesting additional LGB's or other compen-(Centinued on page 2, cel. 1)

Israel embassy bombed by San Salvador terrorists

SAN SALVADOR. - Leftist terrorists set off a powerful bomb in the Israeli Embassy here late on Tuesday night, but no one was injured in the explosion, police said. The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) claimed responsibility, saying it was to show "solidarity

building, where the embassy is Salvador.

A police spokesman said there were no diplomatic personnel in the building at the time of the explosion, about 11 p.m. on Tuesday. In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry

houses the embassy on an upper

embassy is being run by Charge d'Affaires Arych Tsur. . Police said they were in vestigating all embassies in San

stations after the bombing, the ERP declared its solidarity with the Popular Liberation Forces (FPL), another leftist group which kidnapped South African Am-bassador Archibald Gardner Dunn

two weeks ago. The FPL is demanding that the Salvadorean junta open diplomatic relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization in return for Dunn's safe release.

Dunn, 60, was abducted by a group of 10 armed terrorists outside the South African embassy on

Salvador to make sure they were not the target of similar attacks.

with the Palestinian people. The explosion damaged one of the principal walls of the Walter Avelis

located, in northeastern San

spokesman said the bomb ripped a hole in a wall of the building which

QOM. — Ayatollah Khomeini

yesterday charged that the U.S. was fomenting turmoil in northwest Iran to mask its own crimes here, but the country's leading revolutionary judge said none of the 50 American hostages would be sentenced to death even if they

America the scapegoat for Iran's domestic problems and earlier this week called President Jimmy Carter a traitor who should be turned out of office by the American

ment standing but is a close friend of Khomeini, and in his Islamic revolutionary court has personally sentenced nearly 300 of the shah's former followers to death by firing

But he said of the American

get death sentence' hostages, "I wish the hostages to be released soon. They are our guests. and we do not like to treat our

the 39,000 American troops station-

ed here were placed on alert, but the command's chief spokesman,

Col. John Klose, emphatically

Last Saturday, former Korean

court-martial that he

CIA chief Kim Jae Kyu testified at

assassinated Park to end his one-

man rule and carry out a "national

revolution to restore democracy"

In open court, Kim said he invited

Chung, then army chief of staff, to a

dinner near the scene of the

assassination because he thought it

with the top army commander on the first day of his "revolution."

would be better if he had contact

When martial law was declared

early after the assassination,

Chung became martial law com

mander. He is one of two four-star

army generals, the other being Gen. Kim Chong Hwan, who heads

the joint chiefs of staff.

in South Korea.

guests like this." Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said at least some of the hostages would be paraded before an international commission he hoped to form in the next few days to condemn American espionage activities here.

In another development, Ghotbzadeh yesterday brushed aside denials by his own ministry and Senator Edward Kennedy, and insisted that the Democratic esidential candidate had cabled the Foreign Ministry seeking a meeting with Khomeini.

Ghotbzadeh's announcement, in a radio interview, came a few hours after an official at the Foreign Ministry said a letter purportedly written by Kennedy and pledging support for Khomeini's revolution

In Washington, a spokesman for Kennedy said: "The senator has had no contact whatsoever with anyone in the Iranian government especially a letter being sent to the ayatoliah." (UPI, AP)

Consensus at Cairo meeting Time to talk substance on autonomy

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

CAIRO. - Egypt, Israel and the U.S. yesterday resolved to come to grips with the substance of the autonomy scheme being offered to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in order to encourage the local Arab leadership to join the negotiations. The three countries so far have discussed only procedural matters - and the prolonged negotiations have cast doubts on the negotiators' ability to reach an agreement by the target date of next May.

The decision to tackle substance followed a tripartite meeting held here by the chief autonomy having been set to enable outstan-negotiators of the three countries — (Continued on page 2 and 4)

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and U.S. presidential envoy Sol Linowitz. The session took place at Khalil's office on People's Assembly Avenue in the city cen-

Burg and Linowitz had flown to the Egyptian capital from Israel for a three-hour conference which temporarily substituted for an autonomy pienary session which Khalil could not attend in Herzliya

The three negotiations decided that the next plenary session will be held next Wednesday at Cairo's Mena House Hotel. Linowitz will be absent, due to previous commitments in Washington.

Next week's talks were seen as (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Cairo sources reveal:

Egyptians met secretly with Palestinian Arabs

CAIRO. — Official sources here yesterday disclosed that one of Egypt's ranking delegates to the autonomy talks with Israel and the U.S. has for some time been conducting negotiations with leading figures in the West Bank and the

The sources said that Ahmed Izzat Abdul-Latif, Egypt's chief representative at the autonomy working groups, has in the past four weeks made a number of trips to Jerusalem for this purpose. Abdul-Latif's talks with West

Bank and Gaza leaders had been shrouded in secrecy. This was presumably to avoid embarrassing the leaders, as well as Cairo, which has prohibited Egyptian officials from visiting Jerusalem prior to the normalization of relations with

The sources here, while declining to divulge the names of the Arab leaders Abdul-Latif has been in touch with, noted, however, that these contacts have been quite rewarding for Cairo.

Abdul-Latif's meetings with West Bank and Gaza leaders were revealed after reports he submitted to his foreign ministry were leaked to prominent political commentators here. The sources said that the commentators were also informed of a number of written messages Abdul-Latif had carried from West Bank and Gaza leaders to Egyptian President Anwar

Circles close to the Israel negotiating delegation yesterday conceded that Jerusalem was not aware of these direct contacts. Israel's chief negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, is preparing to launch similar contacts with Arab leaders in the near future.

Sol Linowitz, U.S. chief envoy to the autonomy negotiations, yesterday said that his own sources had informed him of a readiness among West Bank and Gaza leaders to explore progress in the autonomy negotiations. But there was no indication that the American delegation had been aware of the actual contacts made by the Egyptians.

conceded that he had not persuade

ed Prime Minister Menahem Begin

defended the impending major

British tanks sale to Jordan on the

grounds that to aid King Hussein

was to contribute to stability in the

Hurd goes today to Egypt, and

Informed sources said Hurd had

of the PLO's "evolution".

Hurd sees 'more diplomatic' PLO responsibility is the Middle East,

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The British government has detected "some evolution of the PLO towards a more political, a

more diplomatic approach.
"We think it is not complete," visiting British Minister of State Douglas Hurd told newsmen here yesterday. "But such as it is, we welcome it. We think it is a step in the right direction."

Hurd, a middle-ranking minister

Quake kills 92 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI). — An earthquake hit southern Colombia early yesterday, causing damage and killing scores of people.

Authorities said the death toll reached at least 92 - 57 in the small riverside town of El Charco, 22 in the Pacific Coast port of El Tumaco, and 13 more in other small localities. More than 350 people were injured.

The quake at 3 a.m. (10 a.m. in Israel) also was felt strongly in neighbouring northern Ecuador.

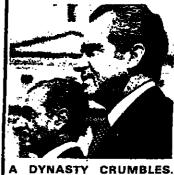
Carter announces \$157b. for defence

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Citing Iran as a "vivid reminder" of America's need for strength, U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday announced a defence budget of more than \$157b. for fiscal 1981 — an increase of 5 per cent.

Carter also said he will seek defence hikes of more than 4.5 per cent on the average over the next five years — on top of increases the Pentagon will get for inflation.

POLITICAL STRIDES. Yigal

Allon isn't running yet. But he talks about his chances for the Labour leadership, and about foreign policy, in an interview with David Landau.



Fereydoun Hoveyda continues his account of the fall of the Shah (pictured above with Richard Nixon).



THE EIGHTH MAN. The case of Yosef Mendelevitz, the only Jewish Leningrad trial defendant who is still in a Soviet jail . is examined by Carol Gootter.

AND MORE. Paul Gidaly looks for his sister on the Hungarian death march. Helga Dudman continues her correspondence from Tiberias. Meir Ronnen has some feathered visitors. David Hartman considers the significance of Hanukka.

> In Friday's Weekend **Edition of**



November 28. (AP, Reuter)

Israel's ambassador in El

Salvador, Avraham Sarlouis, is

Palestine Liberation Organisation has called for an Arab summit to deal with its worsening feud with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi. once a close ally.

The feud became public last

weekend when Gaddafi expelled the PLO's representative in Libya. On Tuesday night, the central

committee of the main PLO organization, Fatah, called for an urgent meeting of Arab hardliners or a general conference of Arab states to discuss what it are byan attempts to divide the Arabs.

PLO asks summit on feud with Libya The Palestine news agency BEIRUT (Reuter). - The

> of 'trying to dominate the "Palesti-nian resistance movement." Gaddafi apparently feels the PLO should be more militant in defending its cause and opposing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

But Palestinian sources have said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is reluctant to jeopardize growing foreign political contacts, par-ticularly in Western Europe, by extremist actions.

appeared before spy trials.
The judge, Sheikh Sadeeh

Khalkhali, told newsmen that his killer squads, who reportedly were responsible for the assassination of a nephew of the shah in Paris last week, would continue to pursue the shah himself and his followers "until we kill them all.'

WAFA, called the Libyan leader Khomeini increasingly has made "the mad colonel." It accused him

people. Khalkhali has no official govern-

mittee has issued a protocol in favour of a controversial 250-unit housing project on the slopes of one of the capital's southern hills. It was issued even though all but one of the subcommittee members had been strongly opposed to the plan, a check of many subcommittee members by The Jerusalem Post revealed vesterday. The angered subcommittee

members are demanding a meeting

on Tuesday to discuss the protocol

While the subcommittee can no longer styrnie building at the site because of a 1975 District Commission decision to allow construction, the city can still object to the type of structure erected. According to a 1975 compromise reached with the District Commission, only 60 per cent of the wad! — bought by Abud Levi after the 1967 Six Day War can be built on. And even then, only in a "sparse, low-key manner." The other 40 per cent is to be preserved as part of the city's green belt. Levi, who has been getting much

support for his project from

nationalist circles praising "the redemption of the land," has proposed a 250-unit housing project. According to the protocol from the subcommittee's meeting, that plan does not meet the sparseness criteria as laid down in the city's

Niv, yesterday called the Levi plan "a dense conglomerate" that doesn't meet the criteria. According to the protocol, City Councillor Shlomo Druck said that "this proposal most explicitly cannot be considered sparse construction." Subcommittee members demanded the special meeting of

the subcommittee on Tuesday to

debate what they call Dubek's changing of the protocol. According to subcommittee members, including two professionals employed by the city, the subcommittee decided to accept objections to the proposed housing project from the Council for a Beautiful Israel and from Mike Turner, the city's deputy head of the municipal improvement department. Sub-

Commission in January, with the strong backing of the city subcom-However, when the official protocol of the meeting was revealed at the city council meeting on Sunday, the sources said Dubck ap-parently changed the meaning of the subcommittee consensus. writing that the subcommittee "sees no alternative but to build according to the proposed manner." Dubek said yesterday that

"that's what the subcommittee

decided, and besides, the city can't stop the project," because of the District Commission's authoriza-

But according to the November protocol, which was made available to The Post, Dubek appeared to be the only supporter of the plan as proposed by Levi, saying that "construction is necessary there because of national and political considerations." He recommended rejecting the objections to the proposed construction, which one architect contacted by The Post described "as laying on their side several massive high-rise buildings."

The wadi now is sparsely settled with Arab housing, and City Engineer Niv said yesterday that "any modern construction will flaw the view of the site." which the Council for a Beautiful Israel says is "one of the most pristine and beautiful" in Jerusalem.

The council also cites archeaeological finds in the wadi as another reason not to build there. A member of the prestigious Jerusalem Committee, architect and inventor Buckminster Fuller. has said that "the whole mystery of Jerusalem is bound up with this vista to the desert, and nothing must be done to change it." The disputed valley lies in the middle of the view from Mt. Scopus to the south. The protocol of the meeting shows that Niv, and city architect Uri Ben-Asher all strongly oppose

Commission in January,
The city engineer's office was

project? feverish with activity yesterday

day meeting, planning subcommittee members damanded a. special session to discuss how the protocol was allegedly changed. Dubek insisted yesterday that his official protocol accurately reflected the sense of the committee. But a prominent member of the council yesterday described Dubek's version of the meeting as "a laconic statement" supporting

construction of what another sub-

committee member called "at best

a major aesthetic flaw" in the

when, during its regular Wednes-

Jerusalem landscape.

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The Jerusalem Post. Close-that-deal with Haluah He'adif.

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem planning subcom

The decision, as it appears in writing, recommends to the Jerusalem District Planning Commission that the construction of the Abud Levi housing project on a wadi slope below Government House hill "go ahead as planned." But all the members of the subcommittee except the chairman, Deputy Mayor Ephraim Dubek who wrote the official protocol of the meeting—reportedly say that is not the decision they reached at their November meeting.

Who approved Gov't

overall development plan. The city's chief engineer, Amnon

committee sources told The Post that these objections were to have been sent to the District Planning

> the density of the proposed construction at the site, and called for the objections to be strongly worded when they are sent to the District

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ast: Partly cloudy, possibility of

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The board chairman of the Dan Hotels Corporation, Yekutiel Federmann, and the general manager, Simon Cooper, held a reception at the Dan Carmel in Haifa last night to welcome the new manager of the hotel, Yoram Gor-

in Memoriam

An assembly called by the Labourmemory of former prime minister Golda Meir was held yesterday at Beit Hahayal in Tel Aviv, marking the first anniversary of her death. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres was among the participants.

Peres: Tal's plan unpopular in my time as minister

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Most generals had objected to setting up a ground forces command in the Israel Defence Forces when he was Defence Minister, Shimon Peres said yesterday upor his return from a visit to North America. He added, however, that there may have been changes in the plan since then.

Peres, who was Defence Minister

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from 1974 to 1977, was referring to a controversial reorganization plan proposed at the time by Aluf Israel Tal. It has now been adopted and Tal has just returned to the army to implement it.

On Israel's relationship with the U.S., Peres said that in the case of a confrontation, Israel could not exnect American Jews to support the moves of Gush Emunim or settlements in the West Bank and

U.S. UNVEILS

(Continued from page 1) sating weapons," he admitted. Speaking for the State Department, Undersecretary for Security Assistance, Science and Technology Lucy Benson con-

firmed that the additional munitions were promised the Saudi government in 1976 by thenpresident Gerald Ford and ecretary of state Henry Kissinger. The Saudi package follows indications of a major new arms sale to Egypt, involving F-16 fighters and M-60 tanks. But the Egyptian proposal has not been finalized.

Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders has assured Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron that no final decision on the Egyptian sale has been reached by President Carter. Discussions, however, between Washington and Cairo are continuing.

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Liberals out of luck on foreign portfolio

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

HOME NEWS

TEL AVIV. — The Liberals' chances of winning the foreign affairs portfolio are next to nil, sources close to Prime Minister Menahem Begin told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The search for a replacement to Moshe Dayan in the Foreign Ministry has started in earnest this week and sources in the Prime Minister's Office predict that the job will be assigned within "a few

The Liberals are demanding the job and the Liberal Central Committee will discuss the question this afternoon. But it is doubtful that the party has the right man or if Herut will allow the Liberals to have the

The prime minister's aides say that if the choice of a new foreign minister sparks off a feud between the Likud componer. Begin's most prudent courgift be to continue holding a to the job

Begin agrees with the Liberals that they got the short end of the

stick in the recent government reshuffle. They lost the power of the finance portfolio and got only the meaningless job of second deputy prime minister in return. Begin would like to compensate the party. Had it a plausible candidate for the Foreign Ministry, Begin would con-

sider him for the job. Members of the La'am Knesset faction within the Likud yesterday asked Begin to appoint Herut's Moshe Arens as foreign minister. Begin said he was "an excellent candidate," but "the Liberals have to have their say on the matter."

Herut sources say that they will not agree to have any Liberal as foreign minister, since Dayan was nominally appointed on the Herut

So far Herut has produced two unofficial candidates — Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and

Both Shamir and Arens opposed the Camp David agreement. Arens cast a "nay" vote and Shamir abstained. This in itself, it is noted, could be problematic for Begin although it does not rule out either

Tel Aviv strike averted as workers receive pay

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A general strike in Tel Aviv was averted yesterday when Mayor Shlomo Lahat announced that November's salaries to municipal workers have been

The payment of salaries was due to a transfer of funds from the Interior Ministry to the municipality vesterday morning.

Lahat said that the IL160m. obtained to pay the workers had no connection with the consolidation of debts of the local authorities or with the argument between the Tel Aviv municipality and the government over the amount of funds Tel Aviv

However, Theodore Kaufman chairman of the Municipal Workers Organization said yesterday, "If the municipality fails to pay the workers' salaries in full by the eighth of the month on any future occasion, there shall be no warning strike: We'll immediately go on a general strike."

While most municipal workers will resume normal work today, the garbage bags will remain on the city streets, because the garbage truck drivers have not yet settled their differences with the municipality.

But Kaufman said that at his request, the garbage truck drivers have consented to clear the garbage from hospitals and markets today.

Present company excepted

Post Knesset Staff

MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, the "lone man for the Knesset", currently on trial for election rigging, will table a bill raising the minimal percentage required in Knesset elections to 8 per cent (from the present 1 per cent). In this way, Flatto said yesterday, the number of small parties would be reduced — and this would help streamline the work of the Knesset and its committees.

Flatto's own one-seat Develop ment and Peace Movement said it is confident of obtaining at least five seats in the next election. It based its prognosis on the calculations of an unidentified "senior fecturer in political science at the (unidentified) university" who briefed the movement's secretariat yesterday.

The lecturer, according to a based his calculations on polls taken during October and November and on "a profound members of Development and Peace." These showed that of some 18,000 new members of Development and Peace, only 45 per cent had voted for Flatto in the 1977 elec-

"Referring to the data in his ossession," the statement said the lecturer determined that if Knesset elections were held today the movement would win the support of some 85,000 voters," 'If the minimal percentage is raised to 3 per cent, a party would

require some 50,000 votes to achieve that minimum," the statement confinued -- -

"On the assumption that such lists as One Israel, "Yitzhak Yitzhaki, Oded, the Independent Liberals, the Citizens Rights Movement and Sheli will not achieve the new minimum, the number of votes 500. It therefore emerges that our party stands to win five seats," Development and Peace concluded.

Escaped murderer back in prison

Jerusalem Post Réporter TEL AVIV. - Zion Abutbul, 30, who was convicted three years ago for the 1974 murder of Haim Afragan of Haifa, and escaped to France in 1976, was returned to Israel last night to continue his life imprisonment sentence.

Abutbul was convicted of the murder along with two colleagues, Uri Mizrahi and Moshe Danino. Danino and Mizrahi were among the leaders of the eight convicts who escaped from Ramle jail at the beginning of the year and were

later recaptured.
Abutbul escaped from Assaf Harofeh Hospital where he was taken after complaining about ulcers. Although he was guarded by two policemen and sedated for surgery, he managed to escape through a lavatory window.

At the end of 1978, Abutbul was arrested by the French police for possession of drugs, and was sentenced to one year in prison.
Abutbul completed his sentence there before being brought back to Israel last night.

English footballer may settle here

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer officials will leave shortly for England to look over Barry Silkman, the Manchester City footbailer, who has expressed willingness to settle in Israel.

Silkman is the only Jewish rofessional footballer playing in English first division soccer. If Tel Aviv Maccabi sign the 27-year-old forward, it will be the first time that an Israel soccer club has bought a professional footballer from

Maccabi chief Eliezer Waksman told The Jerusalem Post last night

that he and coach Nissim Bachar would leave for the U.K. in about two weeks to watch Silkman play. Silkman has been appearing this season in Manchester City's first team during which he played exceptionally well. However, Silkman has reportedly had differences with

manager Malcolm Allison and has been dropped from the first team. Manchester City are reported to be asking a transfer fee of £60.000 for Silkman, Tel Aviv Maccabi sold

Avi Cohen to Liverpool some months ago for £200,000. If Silkman settles here he will be eligible to play also for Israel's

COALITION DESERTS SHARON

Sharon voting against. Katz-Oz's motion was also referred to committee, by a vote of 31-26. The other two motions were defeated. SARAH HONIG adds:

Likud sources yesterday discounted the notion that the party had in effect expressed no confidence in Sharon by voting against his motion to have Grupper's mo-

tion struck from the agenda.

Both Herut and Liberal MKs in the Likud told The Jerusalem Post last night that Sharon found himself all alone at yesterday's vote as the result of poor tactics on his own part and from his own unwise

move. Coalition executive chairman Haim Cortu of Herut, told The Poet that the executive had decided prior to the vote that the matter would be transferred to committee.

Sharon was informed of the coalition executive's stand, Corfu said, and had agreed with it.

What finally changed his mind, however, was Grupper's belligerent tone. The Likud whip did not mince words in attacking Sharon. Coalition members feel that at that point Sharon lost his cool and did not react to the parliamentary situation at hand.

"Sharon did not speak out against the coalition's decision to bring the issue to the committee, but against the way Grupper presented it. He agrees with us on the content of the proposal. Grupper's ire was really excessive." Corfu told The Post.

TEL HAL — To mark the 60th anniversary of the battle at Tel Hai in which Yosef Trumpeldor and seven others fell, the Information Centre plans a sound-and-light show on the battle and on the history of Jewish settlement in Galilee at Tel Hai early next year.



Former foreign ministers Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan in the broadcasting studio with moderator Yitzhak Golan.

Dayan, Eban debate state for Palestinians

Former foreign minister Moshe Dayan does not expect the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians to accept the autonomy scheme even if Israel and Egypt agree on all its details. Dayan made this point yesterday in a live radio debate with another former foreign minister, Abba Eban.

It is for that reason, Dayan explained, that he advocates the unilateral application by Israel of its part of the scheme, that is, the removal of the military government and redeployment of the army in 'specified security locations." If Israel did this, Dayan said, and thereby ceased its involvement in the Palestinians' affairs, the latter might with time come to accept the situation (without formally endorsing it).

Dayan remains flatly opposed to the notion of an independent Palestinian state, now or in the future. He said he envisages the "permanent status" of the areas as a combination of local autonomy and political affiliation to Jordan. But this would not mean, he stressed, that Jordan could exercise sovereignty - aither in the West Bank or in Gaza.

Abba Eban propounded his recently-adopted thesis in favour of a "Benelux-type" community to in-clude Israel, Jordan and a Palestinian state. He contended that the preferred "Jordanian option" was not viable.

The basic issue, Eban said, was whether Israel wanted to continue ruling a million Arabs against their will. If it did not - and he certainly did not — then it must part company from them, and it mattered little whether they became part of Jordan again, or a separate state.

manent status," Israel's opening stance might be the retention of the Jewish settlements on the West Bank. But, Eban reminded Dayan, that had been the opening position with Egypt too, "and yet you were unable to achieve it in the end."

The negotiations must, at any rate provide for Jersel's minimal vital security requirements, said Eban: the retention of "security locations" and the demilitarization

of the West Bank. Dayan challenged him on this last point. If the Palestinian state were sovereign, it could one day throw out the Israeli "security locations." But Eban retorted that West Germany today was a sovereign state and yet was not at liberty to evict the U.S. army from its territory. The agreements providing for the U.S. presence did not contradict the fact of German sovereignty, Eban

Similarly, he said, once Israel "parted company from" the West Bank, even if it ceded the territory to Jordan, it could do little to determine the subsequent fate of the area. The Palestinians might take over the whole of Jordan one day, or alternatively the West Bankers and Gazana might break away from Jordan and become an independent

Dayan agreed with Eban that there was indeed little difference from Israel's viewpoint in ceding the West Bank and Gaza to Jordan or to the Palestinians. Where he disagreed, of course, was over the question of ceding the areas at all, to any Arab sovereignty.

The hour-long debate was the first in a new series moderated by Yitzhak Golan.



U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz is flanked by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Interior Minister Yosef Burg as the chief autonomy negotiators exchange pleasantries in Khalil's office in Cairo yesterday. (Hananya Herman)

TIME TO TALK

(Continued from page 1) ding substantive conflicts to be sorted out for discussion by . President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin at their summit meeting in Aswan on January 7.

The Aswan summit is expected to have a wide-ranging agenda topped by the normalization of relations between the two countries. Khalil yesterday took the opportunity to assure Burg that "friends in Israel should have no doubt about Egypt's determination to forge ahead with the normalization process in accordance with its agreement with

Israel."
Linowitz yesterday said "real progress" had been made in his meeting with Khalil and Burg. Speaking to the press at the end of the 70-minute session, the American envoy said that he found the impromptu conference "most

"I think we made some real progress in advancing toward our common objective, and we have real reason for hope that we can achieve our common goals during the months ahead," he said.

Linowitz said that progress was made "in agreeing on how to. proceed in the formulation of issues to be dealt with, in the he assurance that we are going to be moving expeditiously toward the date for

completing the negotiations."
He added: "I am confident the progress we seek will be achieved."
Khalil described yesterday's meeting as "very fruitful," adding that "the presence of Linowitz really contributed" to the new air of optimism. He said that the American diplomat had forwarded "fresh and new ideas" on approaching the autonomy talks.

"I believe we are on the road to success," declared Burg. None of the chief negotiators would disclose specifics. Linowitz said that the three parties had agreed not to divulge details of their discussions.

Yesterday's talks, which were the first Linowitz has attended jointly with Burg and Khalil, were seen as signalling a basic change in approach. The former American envoy, Robert Strauss, who Linowitz replaced recently. favoured the solution of the procedural issues of autonomy first to avoid early confrontations over Linowitz, who negotiated the last

phases of the Panama Canal agreement on behalf of the Carter administration. was seen in favour of tackling substance immediately, 'We've got to pour content" in the autonomy scheme to make it meaningful for the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, he said

One source quoted Linowitz as saying that, if he were a Palestinian, he would not be attracted by the autonomy being discussed at

"Give me some time." Linowitz said when asked whether he had his own concept. The remark was seen as an indication that he might still forward ideas of his own in the

At present, however, shaping the autonomy is being delegated to joint working groups which have been detailing the elements of the self-rule administration being proposed for the territories. Burg told newsmen that the working groups were working on a "model" scheme that would specify which powers such an administration will exercise exclusively, which will be maintained by Israel, and which others will be handled jointly.

COMPLAINTS, - Prof. Eliezer Rahmilevich has been appointed head of the public complaints department in the Health Ministry, and is prepared to hear about the shortcomings of hospitals, clinics and other health-related in-

Knesset defeats belle to scrap kilon Morek

By ARYEH BURINEPEIN

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that "Ellon Moren has become a symbol in the struggle for the renewed settlement of Eretz Yisrael."

of Eretz Visrael."

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Your Sarid (Alignment) calling for the dismanting of the controversial Gush Emunim settlement near Nablus.

The motion was struck from the agenda by a vote of 34-32. It was supported by the Alignment, Shai, the Democratic Front, Shell, the Independent Liberals and Ya'ad. Sharon said that, because Ellon

Moreh had become such a symbol. "no flag other than Israel's would ever fly over that rocky, un-In compliance with the order of

the High Court of Justice, the government would move the settiers to nearby Jabal Kabir, Sharon said. He said he hoped that the sattlement established there would eventually become "a city and a mother in Israel." Sharon said that, even if the Jews

wanted to return to "the narrow glietto" of the partition boundaries, there would be at least 200,000 Palestinian Arabs there.

.The Arabs of Eretz Yisrael who regard themselves as Palestinians make no distinction between an Arab of Nablus and an Arab of Nazareth, Sharon observed. For that reason, too, Ellon Moreb will rise near Nablus."

mined to maintain & security stronghold near Mahha. Sharon said. When the Alignment was to power the importance of this had been clear to the defence establish-

ment, but for partisan reasons Alignment leaders today to longer understand hits, Sharun charged Sarid said in his motion that the true government today was that of Gash Emunim. If was at the Gush's weekly meetings that the real lectrons were taken. On its agenda was the question: Should the Begin

government be evacuated and moved ed elsewhere?

Guah Emenim was persisting in its rebellion, Sarid said. It was the government's duty to remove the settlers immediately, using all the necessary meetis, he maintained. But if it did not have the strength,

it should step down, so that its successor could falfil this duty forthwith, he added. Geula Cohen (Tehiya-Banai) had a different either/or. If the govern-ment had the strength to apply Israell law to Judea and Samaria. in which case the Geneva Conven-

tion would be inapplicable, then

there was no need to remove the Ellon Moreh settlers. But if it did not have that strength, it should remove itself from power, she said. Cohen said that the "weakkneed" stand of the opponents of settlement in Judea and Samaria was reminiscent of the 10 spies who returned to Moses with their defeatist report. But Joshua and Caleb had said: "No, let us go up!"

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New industrial investment down 50 per cent in 1979

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The first 11 months of 1979 have witnessed a 50 per cent drep, in real terms, in investment approved by the Centre for New Industrial Investment in Israel, Industry. Trade and Tourism Ministry Director-General Yoram Ziv revealed yesterday. Speaking to a convention of the Bi-National (U.S.-Iarael) Council

for Industrial Research and Development in Jerusalem, Ziv also reported that industrial expansion investment had declined by 20 per cent, and an especially large drop was registered in development But he said that a slowdown in economic activity was necessary as

a first step in restoring the economy's health. New Treasury Director-General Ya'acov Ne'eman, also speaking at

country more of a tax shelter, and to encourage the establishment of joint ventures between Israeli and foreign firms. He said Israel should make industrial progress a clear priority, both by adopting an appropriate tax structure and by fostering research and develop-

Ne'eman said that research and development spending has risen in real terms by 220 per cent since 1975, but Prof. Arye Lavie. chief scientist for the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry, said that the \$70m. spent this year was not enough. He favoured long-term research grants for industry to reduce the factor of uncertainty. Among other things, he said, this would attract foreign investment involving technological innovation. Last year, the Bi-National Coun-

cil approved grants for 11 projects. and this year's number will apparently be seven, worth a total of \$5m. This represents the interest on a \$60m. endowment. the convention, called for a change in Israel's tax laws to make the

Judges' pay linked to national average

By SHLOMO MAOZ.

Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved the linkage of judges' salaries to the national average salary, which is published lodically by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The judges - including those in the Moslem and Jewish religious courts — are the first group in the country to have their salaries linked to the average salary. Most salaried employees have their pay partially linked to the rise in the consumer price index, which has been more gradual than the rise in the average salary for the past few

The judges' salaries will be ad-

justed once a year, in April, according to the figures of the Central Bareau of Statistics or the National Insurance Institute.

The Knesset committee also 1011 2 for a IL400,000 loan toward the purchase of a car. This was a drop in the amount originally proposed _ IL150,000.

Supreme Court fustices will be insured free of charge for all medical care, including hospitalization, without belonging to a specific sick fund. This will keep them free of suspicion of political affiliation, since sick funds are affiliated. Other judges will have to join a sick fund and pay dues.

Soviet Jewish author facing trial

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Soviet Jewish author Igor Guberman is about to face trial in a remote town for Illegal immigrant sources here say that his real crime is his refusal to inform on other Zionist activists in

Prof. Alexander Voronel and Guberman's relatives, Nina and Grigori Patlas, told the press yesterday that the Soviets are now holding him in the tiny town of Zagarsk, 200 km. from Moscow. They say reporters will not be admitted to his trial.

Guberman is the author of a series of popular science books, ar-ticles and stories for young readers. Since his application for an exit visa in December 1978, no one in the USSR would publish him. Shortly after he submitted his

application, 43-year-old Guberman was approached by the KGB who demanded that he "keep an eye" on emigrating Jews, prepare provocations against Jewish activists, and denounce them. He refus-

Guberman was arrested in August 1979 and charged with illegal purchasing and sale of icons.

With deep sorrow, we amounce the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother

DINA ROTH

The funeral took place on December 12. Shiva at 6 Wedgewood Street, Jerusalem.

> taron and Sara Both, Jerusalem Celia and Pinchus Zanziper Ann Welnreb Abe and Esther Roth Charles and Ann Reth grandchildren and great-grandchildren

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my father, my grandfather and my brother

ERWIN KOHN

The feneral will take place on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12.15 p.m. at the new cemetery, Kiar Samir, Haifa

Son and Danghter-in-law: Jochanan and Leah Kohn, Haifa Granddaughier, Gaby Aharon and family, Rebovot Sister: Grote Sobelsohn, Mangan Michael

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of

SELLI (Selma) SILBERBERG

née Heidemann She bequeathed her body to science.

The family in Heidelberg,

Pardess Hanna, Kfar Manaryk

Kawasma, at roadblock, misses diplomatic lunch

Hebron Mayor Falid Kawasma missed his lunch date with a senior d British diplomat yesterday because The military government took measures to prevent him and his colleagues from holding a protest demonstration against the transfer of Eilon Moreh from its present site to Deir el-Hatab, near Nablus.

Kawasma had been invited for lunch with British Minister of State Douglas Hurd at the British Conmilate in East Jerusalem along with Bethiehem Mayor Elias Freij, deputy Nablus Mayor Zafer al-Masri and former Jordanian defence minister Anwar Nusscibeh.

The Hebron mayor told The Jerusalem Post that he had been on his way to Jerusalem by car when security forces refused to allow him through a checkpoint at Beit Ummar, near Guah Etxion, He explained that he was going to lunch and not to demonstrate, but the soldiers still refused. They would not let him phone the local military governor, he said.

The roadblock was one of several get up all over the West Bank yesterday to prevent mayors from going to Deir el-Hatab to protest against the resettlement there of the controversial Eilon Morch outpost. The authorities say the land is

The only people to reach Deir el-Hairb were a group of leaders, mostly from Nablus, headed by Mayor Bassam Shak'a. They stopped at a roadblock outside the village and Shak's told the crowd that "the stand of the Palestinian nation is against settlement in prinriple and we reject the policy of expansionism in the occupied

Shak's, wearing a charcoal grey pin-stripe suit, argued that his presence was not in defiance of the authorities warning to restrict himself to municipal affairs following his release from prison last week and the cancellation of the banishment order against him.

Buildozers continued widening the road through the village yesterday and residents burned several tyres and threw stones at troops, but no injuries or arrests were

Shak's was accompanied by his wife Aynaya and members of his city council, as well as Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natshe, the Hebron Communist leader, and Ibrahim Dakkak, the chairman of the West Bank Engineers Union. The only other mayor present was Hassan El-Zir, of nearby Salfit.

Back in Jerusalem, meanwhile, Hurd's Arab guests had what one of them described as "a very nice chat," which included a strong condemnation of Jewish settlement and insistence that without the par-ticipation of the PLO 'there could never be any solution of the Israeli-Palestinian crisis."

Kawasma phoned the British Consulate to convey his apologies and explain his absence. But Hurd, at a press conference in Jerusalem's Beit Agron in the afternoon, declined to comment. "I didn't have the pleasure of meeting him," he told The Post in answer to a question. (See separate story)
The British minister, who defined his meeting with the West Bankers as "a private lunch," said he had been "impressed by the practical and responsible spirit" displayed by his guests. Also present were Bir Zeit University lecturer Nafez Nazzal and Ramallah physician Dr.

Meditation society suspected of hiding income, evading tax

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Israeli organizations involved in promoting Transcendental Meditation are suspected of tax evasion on IL21.5m. of income, tax authorities revealed yesterday.

One of the Israeli meditation society's officials, Gad Tik, was irought before a Magistrates Court indge yesterday, and his passport was ordered confiscated. The court rejected the police's request. Firelessed on bail.

- Investigators said that Tik sents himself as the chairman of the Israeli National Centre of the World Programme, an umbrella read organization of five organizations, two of which are active in Israel: ty and the International Maharishi

A check at the Tel Aviv offices of with the investigation, the organizations three months ago, essentially completed.

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Younger members of the two Labour-affiliated kibbutz

movements said yesterday that

most of their peers are apathetic to

Representatives of the under-35

group in Hakibbutz Hameuhad and Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim

gave a press conference here

yesterday to express that concern. Since 1974, they said, an average of

50 per cent of young people decide to return to the kibbutz after their

year of absence "for a period of self-fulfilment," which is usually

taken at about age 25. This is after a

year of national service, a stint in the army, and, usually, another year of service within the kibbutz

The two movements are to unite oon, and will hold their first joint

politics and public life, and many

are dropping out of kibbutzim.

the taxmen said, found that IL21.5m. of income was concealed, and Value Added Tax of over IL2m. was not paid.

Registrants of courses held by the groups in Israel paid \$1,000 each, it was alleged, directly to organizations outside of the country. This added up to over IL9m. which went totally unreported, the investigators said.

The authorities also questioned the society's status as a non-profit organization, saying that it charged fees for advanced courses and sold books. records and incense. They called its declared financial nonactivity false, and said they had evidence of fund transfers from the

society to the academy.

The court ordered Tik freed without bail proceedings, explaining that he was unlikely to interfere with the investigation, since it was

Participating in the talks will be

Mussa Harif and Ya'acov Tsur, secretaries of Ihud and Hameuhad,

respectively, and Alignment MKs

Yossi Sarid and Yigal Cohen-

In Mark Segal's back-page arti-cle in Tuesday's Jerusalem Post, "Creeping Khomeinism," Kiryat

Ben-Gurion was erroneously placed

in Science instead of in Ofakim:

Kiryat Ben-Gurion

Young kibbutzniks worried about apathy and dropouts national conference in May 1980. The speakers did mention that young members of the movements have established two new kibbut-zim in the Galilee, Moran and Land Day. Lotem, and they are planning

another four. The under-35 group is holding a one-day national conference a week Ministry stepped in, dissolved the from today, at Ben Zion House, Kvutzat Kinneret.

and status.

The mother of one suspect arrested in Tuesday's massive drug

roundup, Sarah Shalom, began ranting yesterday in the corridor of the Jerusalem Magistrates Court when someone told her that her son had been beaten by police after his arrest. Dozens of alleged dealers were brought before judges throughout the Southern District yesterday for extension of their arrests. (Elharar, Zoom 77)

Tamra election centres on national, not local, issues

TAMRA. - The Lower Galilee Arab village of Tamra is being turned into a town with a foreign policy as the campaign for local council elections, scheduled for January 19, gets into gear.

The Rakah-aligned Democratic Front list, which has launched a major effort to capture the council is concentrating more on external political issues, with the emphasis on Arab nationalism, rather than on local village affairs.

The 14,000 inhabitants of Tamra, situated on the new highway to Nazareth, are engaged in farming, local textile plants and Haifa area industry. More job opportunities will be created when the big new Nesher cement quarry opens at Tamra early next year.

The Interior Ministry did not hold local elections in Tamra last year, when the rest of the country voted outhe grounds that a council it had specificate April 1976 and not com-pletished tension office

The appointed council head, Zaki Diab, headed the previous elected council, but angered other general strike called by Israeli. Arab leaders on Land Day, March 30, 1976. On Land Day itself, Diab's car was burned by village youth ired by his decision to call in police to disperse their demonstration on

The council was about to remove Diab from office two weeks after Land Day, when the Interior

Jerusalem Post Staff

Education Minister Zevulun

Hammer yesterday appointed a ministry team to work out ways to implement the recommendations of the Etzioni Commission, which on

Monday submitted the results of its

study of teachers' work conditions

Heading the team will be

Director-Geeneral Eliezer Shmueli.

Ministry to study Etzioni report

body on grounds of mismanagement, and reappointed Diab to head a new council which has held power ımtil now.

Diab is again vying for the spot in next month's elections. Observers predict that at least 90 per cent of Tamra's 4,500 eligible voters will cast ballots.

There will also be some smaller. clan-based lists, but the real fight will be between the Democratic Front and Diab's supporters.
Diab is identified with the Labour

Party, and his opponents point to him as a "representative of the Israeli establishment." But the list he heads is largely based on clan loyalties, with little political over-

Diab is not unaware of the attrac tion of the word "front," denoting 'action and activism'' to Israeli Arab voters, and has called his own list the "Progressive Tamra

The eight-person Democratic As candidate for council head. During the week that still remains before it must file its list, the group must find a way to accommodate the various clan loyalties of its own candidates. The secretariat comprises mainly graduates of Israeli and East European universities, who are now working as lawyers, a doctor and an engineer.

Another smaller Arab Galilee village. Kafr Kanna near Nazareth will also vote for a new council on January 19. It, too, did not vote last year, since its council had only just been established.

Members will include represen-

tatives from departments such as

teacher training, the pedagogical secretariat, manpower, salaries,

religious education and the legal

Hammer called on teachers not to

jump the gun with strike threats.

but to give the ministry a chance to

study the recommendations ind

songs on one side, and a list of eight safety principles - one for each

The first Hanukka candle will be kindled late tomorrow afternoon to mark the 2,143rd anniversary of the rokindling of the candelabrum in the Temple by Judah Maccabee. He reconquered the sanctuary from its Seleucid (Syrian) captors and

purified it in 164 BCE. School children will celebrate the Festival of Lights with a vacation that starts on Sunday 16 and ends the following Sunday.

Tens of thousands of pupils throughout the country are scheduled to take tours subsidized by the Education Ministry. Teachers are to attend in-service training courses during the week.

Hanukka week will also be observed as Road Safety Week. The campaign includes a series of activities organized jointly by the Transport Ministry, the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, the Education Ministry and

In the three major cities, scouts will parade carrying placards call-ing on the public to "give the children a chance to grow up." Every elementary school pupil will receive a card containing the candle lit during the festival. Special teams of volunteers will distribute similar cards to drivers on

First Hanukka candle tomorrow

Meanwhile, all Bank Leumi branches have asked their clients to bring toys, games and children's books to be distributed among children's institutions catering in disadvantaged areas.

The Information Centre will sponsor Hanukka assemblies in 23 localities, which will include talks by Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira on "Jewish Heroism," and entertainment programmes.

The main event in Jerusalem during the holiday will be a hanukkiya design contest in which prizes of IL5,000, IL2,500 and IL45,000 will be awarded to the top three designers. The contest is open to all and there will be an exhibition of the entries on Monday at the Plastic Arts Centre in Musrara.

Also on Monday, the World Zionist Organisation will sponsor an all-day conference at Kiryat Moriah in Jerusalem on "Zionism in the Diaspora." Keynote ad-dresses will be delivered by Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin

and Prof. Natan Rotenstreich. President Yitzhak Navon and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will officiate at a mass candlelighting gathering at the Belt Pomerantz community centre on Monday evening. The candles will be lit by the children of IDF war

The Israel Institute for Religious Music will hold its 21st Hanukka seminar at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem next Tuesday and Wednesday. This year's theme is Ways and the Search for Ways in Religious Music."

On Wednesday afternoon, there will be a "happening" at the Kiryat Hayovel centre in which a hunukkiya will be fashioned out of waste materials.

The Jerusalem Theatre will be a centre of activity on the last day of Hanukka. During the morning, the theatre will host a bazaar in which 1,000 elderly people throughout the country are expected. In the afternoon there will be entertainment for children and in the evenings performances by and for teenagers.

Hammer pledges to seek IL1b. to prevent split shifts

By ALAN ELSNER.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - One billion pounds may be made available this year for emergency school building and repairs to prevent split shifts in schools next year, it was agreed yesterday in a meeting between Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and 18 mayors at Union of Local Authorities headquarters

Hammer was attacked by several mayors for ordering a freeze in school construction. They said the decision would make split shifts ineveitable next year.

But Hammer replied that the present economic situation was so grave that cuts were necessary, even in education. "We will have to find ways to overcome difficulties by squeezing more pupils into the classrooms we already have, by using youth clubs and cultural centres

and even synagogues, and by all means short of large-scale building," he said.

His argument failed to convince some of the mayors. Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo said that there was no way of avoiding split shifts in his town next year. Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Nawl charged that Hammer had no policy, and was allowing a drift into chaos in the country's schools to take place.

Under considerable pressure, Hammer conceded the need to check the situation in each town individually. It was decided to set up a joint committee of the ministry and local authorities to find out in which towns the situation was most desperate.

For these towns, Hammer said, an extra budget of IL1b. could probably be found to finance emergency school building and

project might be put in cold storage as part of the government's belt-

tightening measures, the Prime

"It is inconceivable that one of

Minister's Office was "flooded"

the great cooperative projects of

the Jewish people, cooperation between the Jewish community of

Cincinnati and the Musrara quarter

of Jerusalem, should be hurt by the new economic plan" was typical of

Yadin said that the prime

minister had assured every cable-

sender that "the economic plans

would not affect the development of

that all that had been accomplished

in Project Renewal so far was that

problems of coordination had been

overcome, Yadin said that was no

small thing. "Anyone familiar with such

things knows what it means to coor-

dinate with the government, any government. Then, what it means

to coordinate between the govern-

ment and the Jewish Agency. Then, what it means to coordinate

between those two bodies and the

local authorities and the residents of the neighbourhoods," Yadin

Commenting on Feder's charge

the many cables, he said. ---

roject Renewal decisively.

with cables of protest.

Yadin: Economic austerity not end of Project Renewal reached Diaspora Jewry that the

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin told the Knesset yesterday that the fate of Project Renewal will be discussed next week, first in a meeting between him and Finance Minister Hurvitz and then in the economic cabinet. The project is intended to rehabilitate slum neighbourhoods with the cooperation of Jewish communities abroad.

It was Yadin's first public rppearance since he was hospitalized on October 17 after suffering a mild heart attack. Replying to a motion for the agenda by Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam), he said that even while in the hospital he had been concerned by the possible effects of the government's new economic measures on Project

Yadin said that when rumours

Israel ranks 'high' in service strikes

TEL AVIV (Itim). — In a survey of labour disputes in developed nations, Israel ranked low in the number of industrial feuds, and

high in strikes by public services. This was announced by attorney Gideon Ben-Yisrael, chairman of a committee which has organized an international conference on collective bargaining and the settlement of labour disputes, to be held in Israel.

On the list of 16 nations, Israel was thirteenth for industrial strikes, and second only to Italy in strikes in services.

Israeli medics back from Kampuchea

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - Some 600,000 Kampuchean refugees are waiting to enter Thailand, and many more doctors are urgently needed there, Dr. Ya'acov Adler said Tuesday evening. He returned with the pioneer medical team sent from Israel to aid Kampuchean refugees.

The all-male volunteer team of four doctors and six nurses had erected a field clinic in the major refugee camp of Sa Kaeo, where they worked and lived for the past month.

"As long as we have the money and people to do it, we must go on working in Thailand. There is plenty of food and medicine in the refugee camps, but there is an acute shortage of doctors and organized medical teams such as ours," Adler said.

When the team arrived, "we made a great effort to get organized without a clinic, X-ray machines or anything. But we also learned a lot: we can now function under difficult conditions much more effectively,

The doctors and nurses were met at the airport by Yehuda Avner, the prime minister's adviser and chairman of the inter-ministerial committee to aid the Kampuchean refugees.

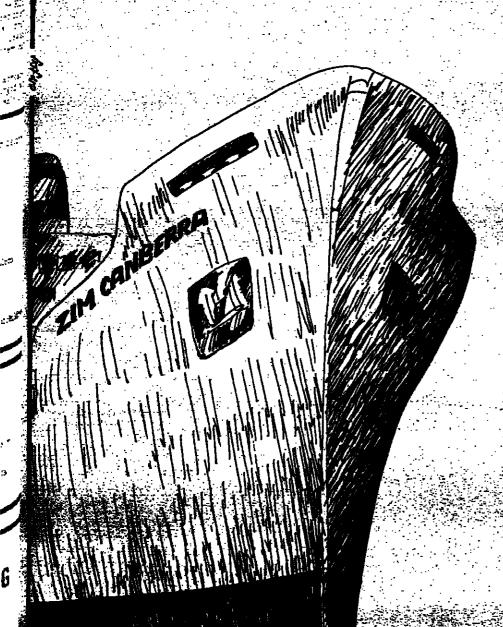
The second Israeli medical team, which left Israel at the end of November, has replaced the first team in the Thai refugee camp.

Registration starts for Italian universities

Registration to Italian univerwill open on January 2 and close on February 14, the Italian embassy announced yesterday.

The Italian language and general culture tests will take place in the first half of June. Only students registering will be admitted to the tests.

SCHOOL. - A new elementary school, Hittin, was officially opened in Jenin yesterday. The two-storey, 17-classroom building, covering 1, 400 square metres, was built at a cost of ILAm., shared equally by the military government and Jenin Municipality.



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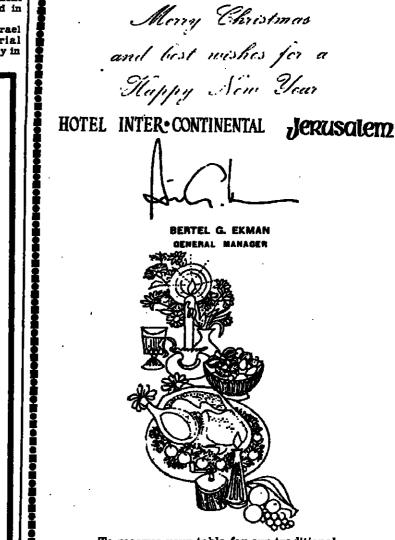
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Lord Soames arrives to rule over Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP).
Lord Soames, the new governor of this rebel British yesterday afternoon to restore crown rule for the first time in 14 years to end a bloody guerrilla war.

The 59-year-old former Coldstream Guardsman stepped off the Royal Air Force VC-10 to be greeted by a boisterous rendition of 'God Save the Queen' by a khakiuniformed police band and a police honour guard.

Betting foot on the rain-soaked tarmac, the governor immediately took charge of Britain's last African colony, which automatically reverted from Zimbabwe Rhodesia to its pre-rebellion name.

Lord Scames, accompanied by his own police and military chiefs of staff, was met by black ex-prime minister Abel Muzorewa, several black and white former cabinet

ministers, and the acting chief

Just over 12 hours before. colony, arrived here in the rain Muzorewa's six-month biracial government voted itself out of office and passed a bill handing over power to the governor for a transition through a cease-fire in the war, elections and formal independence.

Lord Soames met two snubs. Breaking planned protocol, airport authorities refused to haul down the red, white, green and black Zimbabwe Rhodesia flag introduced by Muzorewa. "We can fly whatever bloody flag

we like," an airport official said. British officials had been expecting the Union Jack to be hoisted aloft. The second snub came from Ian Smith, the former premier who led the unilateral declaration of independence in November 1965. Smith boycotted the airport ceremony, saying he had another

Japan train breaks 500 kph

TOKYO (AP). - A 18.5-metre-long vehicle, using the repulsive force of a super-conductive magnet, reached a speed of over 500 kms an hour in a test run yesterday, the Japan National Railways said.

The unmanned "linear motor car," weighing 10 tons and floating several centimetres above the track, recorded the maximum speed of 504 kph during the third test run on a JNR seven-km course in Hyuga, 830 km. southwest of Tokyo, an official for the National Railway network said.

kph mark came after JNR's 17 years of research and development. 'Our test was a total success," the official said. "Our next target is to put a man on this super-high-speed

Also in efforts to update its highpeed railway transport systems, JNR succeeded in gaining a speed up to 319 kph in previous test runs of an updated "bullet train" with no passengers, breaking the 300 kph mark, the known upper limit for railed vehicles.

Police battle students at Rome U.

ROME (UPI). - Italy went into its second day of violence yesterday as teargas-firing riot police battled leftist students around Rome

University.
The students were attempting to hold a banned demonstration commemorating the 10th anniversary of Italy's worst bomb outrage since World War II, when 16 were killed in an explosion at a Milan bank on December 12, 1969. Two fascists were later sentenced to life im-prisonment for the bombing.

hurled a Molotov cocktail and other missiles at police from the windows the Enrico Fermi Technical Institute. Police riposted with teargas canisters and charged other groups that set fire to a city

Police were out early in full riot

ear around the university and in-

itial scuffling started when students

Detectives seized a suitcase containing 10 firebombs and students were reported carrying Molotov cocktails in other parts of the city.

Paraguay ties Chile to win soccer cup

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). -Paraguay won the South America Soccer Cup on Tuesday for the second time, playing out a goalless draw with Chile to win the final on iggregate goals.

Paraguay won the first leg of the

final in Asuncion 8-0 and lost the se

cond in Chile 1-0. Despite 30 minutes extra time in Tuesday's playoff in Argentina, the Chileans, who have never won the championship, were unable to



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8.05 Beethoven: King Stephen Over-ture, op.117 (Bernstein); Hummel: Trumpet Concerto; Bruch; Scottish Fantasy (David Oistrakh); Dvorak; Symphony No.6 in D Major (Ancerl) 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts

10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary school broadcasts 11.35 Polk music 12.05 Robert Davidovich. violin; Marina Bondorenko, piano -Brahms: Sonata No.3, op.108;

13.05 Midday news commentary. Debussy: Sonata; Ravel: Sonata 13.00 Mozari: Quintet for Plane 14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from screen musicals Wind Instruments, K.462 (Lukaa '15.05 Sephard! songs - recordings of Possi: Reger: Variations and Fugue

Attention All Skiers The Annual General Meeting of the Israeli Ski Club will take place on Thursday, December 13 at 7 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 10 Kaplan St., Tel Aviv. Members and non-members

Carter moves past Kennedy in poll

U.S. Marine Corporal William Gallegos, one of the 50 hostages in

the U.S. embassy in Teheran, is interviewed by an NBC-TV crew

after the blast to claim responsibli-

ty for the bombing. He denounced

threatens our Hispanic America and the Free World."

In another call later, a man

claiming he was with Omega 7

apologized for injuring the four of-

ficers, saying the bomb was not in-tended to hurt anyone.

Last Friday night, Omega 7 took

responsibility for a bomb that exploded outside the Cuban mission to

the UN. Two police officers stan-

In Moscow the Soviet Union com-

pared the bombing with the

takeover of the American embassy

in Iran, and said the explosion took

place "with the connivance" of the

The official Tass news agency

called the incident a "provocative act" and said that while the U.S.

demands protection of its diplomats

abroad. it is either unable or unwill-

ing to provide such services for

and in the November 16-19 poll,

Kennedy led by 55 per cent to 36 per

The president's increasing

strength among the voters is due, at

tions in the hostage crisis in Iran, and a renewed faith in his ability to

lead the country, said Gallup Poll officials. Seventy-five per cent of

those surveyed approved of the president's handling of the Iran situation.

least in part, to support for his ac-

U.S. authorities.

ding guard were slightly injured.

Soviet colonialism, which

Eight injured in bombing

at Soviet's UN mission

Tuesday in the embassy compound.

NEW YORK (UPI). - Four police

officers and four Soviets were in-

jured late Tuesday in a bomb blast

that rocked the Soviet mission to the UN, shattering windows of

nearby buildings and sending razor sharp shards of glass flying

The explosion blew a huge hole in

the ground and buckled walls along

the driveway to the garage of the diplomatic outpost on Manhattan's

Three of the injured officers were passing the mission after leaving a police station house on the same block as the Soviet enclave. The fourth

officer was on guard duty. None of

their injuries was described as

The four Soviets were treated in-

side the mission by a Soviet doctor.

Mayor Edward Koch, who went in-

aide, said the Russian ambassador

told him their injuries were minor.

A caller who said he was with

Omega 7, an anti-Castro terrorist

group, telephoned representatives of the media about about 40 minutes

CHICAGO (AP). - President Jim-

my Carter has moved ahead of

Senator Edward Kennedy as the

Democratic Party's choice for the

1980 U.S. presidential nomination,

The survey, completed on December 9, shows a dramatic

jump in Carter's popularity as he

became the choice of 48 per cent of

the Democrats, compared to

Kennedy's 40 per cent. In mid-

October, Kennedy led by a 2-1 ratio,

the latest Gallup Poli reports.

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Nato: Communists armed well beyond defence needs

BRUSSELS (AP). — Defence 3 per cent in real terms yearly, an ministers of the North Atlantic aim not all NATO members are (NATO) Alliance warned yesterday meeting. that the build-up of communist military power plus Soviet Russia's bid for greater global influence threaten the security of the West.

The ministers concluded their year-end meeting with a communique saying the communist Warsaw Pact's military capabilities continue "at levels well in excess of defensive requirements.'

William Mumford, NATO's secretary-general for defence planning and policy, said in a press conference after the meeting that Moscow's attempt to step up its induence around the globe is "a major, growing challenge to the (NATO) alliance.

He said the Soviet Union now in-creases its defence spending in real terms by between 4 and 5 per cent annually. The amount, he added, represents between 11 and 18 per cent of the Soviet Union's Gross National product.

By comparison, the 15 NATO allies have set themselves a goal to increase their defence spending by

The defence ministers reaffirmed that this goal, extending to 1988, represents "the easential underpinning for the alliance's efforts to im-

prove its defence capabilities."

Mumford said NATO weaknesses include lack of adequate fraining, the low-level defence of airfields and the alliance's failure to attract skilled personnel able to handle increasingly sophisticated equipment.

In a rare comment on international matters from a government official in neutral Switzerland, outgoing Defence Minister Rudolf Gnaegl yesterday welcomed NATO plans for stationing new nuclear missiles in Western

Gnaegi said stronger NATO arms were also in Switzerland's interest but this did not mean the country should relax in its security efforts. for "the fact remains, the neutral (state) seeks to avoid war by being ready for it, must look after his own -security and can only think of disarming later.

First woman in Irish cabinet

DUBLIN (AP). - Sworn in as the Irish Republic's new prime minister after weathering a bitter parliamentary attack, Charles Haughey fired four senior ministers on Tuesday night and appointed the country's first female cabinet member.

She is Maire Geoghan-Quinn, a 29-year-old junior minister who was promoted to take over the Ad-

The 54-year-old Haughey also

signalled a major switch in economic policy by abolishing the Ministry of Economic Planning and Development, a brainchild of the old government to centralize long-range programmes for Ireland's

financial future. Fears that Hanghey, a hard-line Irish nationalist, would appoint a like-minded cabinet proved unfounded. None of the new ministers take a tough stand on the Northern Ireland issue.

Menuhin's Peking concerto

PEKING (AP). - At 11-0'clock one night Yehudi Menuhin returned from dinner to his hotel room to find an eight-year-old boy waiting. The boy said he had travelled 2,800 kms from Xinjiang with a battered violin to play for the maestro.

"It was inspiring and very touching. He is very talented," the renowned violinist said after hearing the child play. The boy, who had waited with his father and his teacher, nodded in gratitude and departed before Menukin could

learn his name.

"In 10 years some of the best musicians in the world will be Chinese," Menuhin said at the end of his 10-day visit here. "We have a great deal to learn from them. It is far from the fact that we have everything to teach them.'

Menuhin, who first was invited to China years ago by the late chairman Mao Tse-tung, said he would be proud to have two or three of China's top violin teachers in his school in Surrey, England.

left on the roadside 233 kms north of

negotiate on demands by the abduc-

The government refused to

Basque terrorists free kidnap victim Party, was driven blindfolded and

MADRID (Reuter). - Basque terrorists yesterday released a prominent Spanish politician they had kidnapped without winning any of the concessions they had demanded for his release. His abduction had lasted a month and a

Police sources said Javier Ruperez, 38, foreign affairs spokesman for the ruling Centrist

tors, belonging to the politicalmilitary wing of the separatist organization ETA, to release Bas-que detainees and set up an official investigation into allegations of police torture of Basque prisoners.



Mayor Diane Feinstein

San Francisco elects Feinstein

SAN "FRANCISCO (Reuter)." Diana Feinstein, the Democratic Party candidate, became San Francisco's first woman mayor Tuesday

She won a run-off election selped by support from a leader of the city's large community of homosex10

April

Feinstein, 46, became mayor by appointment a year ago when her predecessor, George Moscone, and another city official, Harvey Milk, were shot dead in their offices by a

disgruntled former city councillor. Milk was a prominent spokesman for homosexual rights. Another leader of the city's gay community. David Scott, endorsed Feinstein last month after she said she was seeking the homosexual vote.

Carlo Schmid, 83, W. Germany founder

BONN. — Carlo Schmid, one of the fathers of West Germany's postwar constitution, died late Tuesday

after a brief lilness,. He was 83. Schmid, a Social Democrat. came to prominence in 1945 as chief of the provisional government in the French zone of post-war occupation.

Later he was instrumental in drafting the 1949 constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany and served for many years as vicepresident of the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament.

Fiji premier offers island refuge to shah

SUVA, Fiji (AP). — The prime minister of Fiji, Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, said yesterday that he would allow the deposed shah to buy one of Fiji's islands as a refuge.

Speaking at a press conference after a cabinet meeting, Mara said, "I personally think that the man. whatever wrong he has committed. has been abandoned by everyone except the U.S. And I would agree to him coming to an island in Fiji," Mara said.

But Mara added that a final decision of admitting the shah, now recuperating from cancer and gall bladder surgery at a U.S. military hospital in Texas, would rest with

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Context

THE JEWS of the U.S. are alive and rell. A recent tour of American ommunities has left me with a trong impression of bubbling vitality. Synagogues, schools and ity centres are hives of activity. Organizations abound, and e educational, cultural and social programmes attract good

The sombre analyses and prognostications of the sociologists, demographers and educationalists. are very familiar and doubtless justified but to get out where the action is brings renewed encouragement from the not inconsiderable number who are committed and involved. A former israeli meteorologist once said: Before writing down the weather forecast, look out of the window." A peep though the window of American Jewry is highly

This is not to ignore the danger signals. I asked dozens of Jews in varying walks of life, "What bothers you about American Jewry today?" Apart from the familiar problems of assimilation and education, the most frequent answer related to the deterioration in the quality of family life.

For one thing, Jews have been hit hard by the rise in the divorce rate. Estimates in some communities spoke of between a third and a half of first marriages ending in divorce. In one city where two accessive presidents of the Com-numal Fund had been divorced, the cmid of the new head, on hearing of his father's appointment, asked polgnantly, "Does this mean you and Mummy are going to leave each other?"

plications. Parents involved in long wrangles over their children or property have little time to spare for other activities. In one state I visited, the law makes both parents equal in responsibility for maintenance, so ex-wives have to work—and that plays havoc with the child-mother relationship.

Single parent families abound. Offer One community had to cancel its Sunday morning functions because visiting rights with their children. One child told me wistfully that he is ionely on Sunday "because all my friends are away visiting their

"21 := COMMUNITY (and especially synagogue) life has also been affected : by the impact of feminism and the rapid increase in the number of working women. Many married women are working long hours (the sational work force numbers almost as many women as men). Their spare time goes to their the homes and none is left over for the activities that formerly were the province of the Jewish wife: bringing the children to Hebrew classes involvement in synagogue and cultural programmes, etc. One shrewd observer feels that the up-legival in the role of the woman has been the major change in American.

Jewish life over the past 15 years. One indication of the extent of assimilation is the number of Jewish-born who maintain no Jewish affiliations whatever. The proportions differ from place to place — but the general national estimate is around 50 per cent. Jewish leaders seek ways to reach the unaffiliated — especially in New York, where the number of "hidden Jews" is very high — as it is among the country's 60,000 Jewish

Many people put Jewish educa-

BONATA HECITAL, Daniel Benyamini, viela. At the piano: Milka Laks (Esry Gallery, Jerusalem, December 8). Bach:

Viela At the promisers of the Country Jerusalem, December 5). Beautie (n D, for Viela da Gamba; Shesiakevich; Semaia fer Viela and

Pinne, opus 147; Schubert: Sonata.

DANIEL BENYAMINI, leader of

the viola section of the Israel Philharmonic and a member of the

Tel Aviv String Quartet, appears

much too rarely as soloist. He is a

fine musician — devoted, disciplined, thoroughly masterful in all

technical and musical issues that every recital of his is an that every recital of his is an

earithing experience, even if his

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The Bach Sonata received a clear

reading with all the beautiful

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ing of phrases were the dominant

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WHAT BOTHERS U.S. JEWS

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tion as their chief concern. Last century, Jewish education was organized communally. In the 1920s and 1930s the synagogues entered the field aggressively. Now there is a shift with the re-entry of communal institutions into Jewish education. The large Federations devote a quarter of their budget to

Nevertheless the picture is far from encouraging. Quantitively, the number of children between the ages of 7 and 17 getting a Jewish education dropped by 40 per cent between 1965 and 1975 — and has remained at a low level. A large number have no education at all: in Detroit I was told that 40 per cent had no Jewish education and this proportion is not unusual.

Qualitatively, education is generally poor with a lack of properly qualified teachers. I found an almost unanimous reaction among young adults; they had been turned off by their Jewish education and had gained nothing from it. They had taken exception to having to attend classes in late afternoons and Sunday mornings; they had not identified with the subject-matter; they had found the standards well below that of their general education. The whole experience evoked resentment and rejection. Some, however, had had a good experience in the framework of Jewish Studies programmes at university level — even though these tended to be superficial.

RECENT developments have raised new concern over black-Jewish relations, although one observer felt that Jews were still not suf-

ficiently alive to the situation. In a recent poll which asked, "Do you believe there is strong anti-Jewiah feeling among blacks?", there was a 16 per cent Yes reply among Jews, but 34 per cent among blacks.

One emerging pattern is that, unlike among the whites, whose anti-Semitism decreases among the educated, among the blacks, the more education the more anti-Semitism. As the blacks are becoming more educated, this may bode

Apart from the black angle, I heard few expressions of concern regarding anti-Semitism. Indications of a growth in the Ku Klux Klan are being watched. This, however, is still only a small group. On the other hand, many are concerned by the implications of Republican presidential contender John Connally's willingness to criticize Israel. This is seen as a straw in the wind.

The forthcoming presidential elections arouse no enthusiasm. Ask a non-Jew why he prefers a certain candidate and he talks of economics and inflation; ask a Jew, and he talks of Israel. Everyone complains of the lack

of leadership. There is disappointment with Carter, distrust of Kennedy (despite his liberal seen as lacklustre. A few Jews spoke of Reagan or

Bush but for most the issue is Carter-Kennedy. I heard a husband and wife violently disagree over Carter. He maintained that he was the worst president ever for Israel, but could not answer her question, "So who would be better?" Some feel that when it comes to the crunch, many Jews now undecided voting for Carter.

A SMALL DOVISH group called New Agenda is about to make its debut in an attempt to pick up the pieces left by the Breira movement. One reply I sometimes got to the question of "What bothers you?" was the inept attempts by the Jewish establishment to suppress dissent. I was present at a discussion in which a professor remarked that Israel was a wonderful diversion for Americans; as religion was less practised, Israel's leaders had become the new rebbes of American Jewry.

"The time has come for us to cut our obsession with Israel and take a look at ourselves," he said. He was told that his attitude was out of touch with the realities of the situation in which Israel was indeed a prop of American Jewry.

In one university, I discovered that two-thirds of the pro-Palestinian organization was Jewish — but on the whole students are less involved than a decade ago. There may be a vague unease concerning Israel's settlement policy - but few will get worked up over the issue.

There is a considerable aliya potential, especially among the young. Many have their reservations about the U.S. and see Israel as their first option — if only the initial problems could be solved. Forty per cent of those who do come on aliya — and 80 per cent of those who stay — are religious.

But there are many other possi-ble candidates, some of the most promising having been hooked on Israel by a youth programme. The most likely candidate I met told me that he was sure he would have no difficulty in finding a job in Israel. When I asked his occupation, he answered, "I'm a currency

ON THE RELIGIOUS scene, there are strong pulls in the three main trends to the right. This is most apparent among the Orthodox, where the so-called "modern Orthodox" have been losing ground rapidly to the more extreme groups. Agudat Israel has become a power; the extreme Orthodox can deliver their followers when it comes to voting, unlike the other religious groupings. Their strength is in New York; outside, they are weak or non-existent.

Rough estimates put the number of Orthodox Jews at 400-500,000. This is similar to the figure of a decade ago — only now it is thought that half of them may belong to the extreme groups. Perhaps half of these adhere to the anti-Zionist Satmer sect, which is by far and away the largest. The Lubavitcher Hassidim are not among the large sects - but it sometimes seems that way thanks to their sophisticated public relations.

One migratory trend inside America today is worth keeping an eye on - the move to the sun belt. This stretches from California through Texas and Georgia to Mlami. Americans in general are moving down there (including a considerable number of blacks who now find the atmosphere in the the north).

There are indications that Greater Miami is overtaking Los Angeles as the second largest Jewish city in the world. In the words of a New York professor: "Our ancestors spent 1,000 years fighting Zoroasterism — and their descendants worship the sun."

ALMOST A YEAR after its founding, the Institute for Jerusalem Studies still has one-third of its founding grant, and it is looking for some \$60,000 to implement a comprehensive, computerized data bank that will make demographic, economic and geographic facts about the capital immediately available to anybody interested in the city.

The Institute, a joint Hebrew University-Jerusalem Foundation applied research workshop, is run on voluntary help from senior academics at the Hebrew University. It started last January with 100,000 Deutsche Marks, an apartment in Rehavia donated by the Eliachars, a veteran Jerusalem family, and two part-time workers.

The Institute has already prepared 16 major research proposals that are up for sale to government and private in-

"The computerized data bank is our infrastructure and it is most important," says Ora Ahimeir, assistant to the institute director, and a driving force behind the

But while Ahimeir emphasizes the importance of the data bank to the workshop itself, she also points out that it will be of "immeasurable service" to both practical and theoretical investigators of Israel's capital.

A capital project

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNLIKE other institutes that concentrate on the individual, historic, religious or demographic factors that make up the city, the institute brings into each of its research proposals all the urban issues that together make Jerusalem unique. Organizing seminars on various topics, ranging from architecture in the Old City to building conservation in the new city, the institute delves into all the elements that have formed the city. These elements, plus the architecture of the city, make Jerusalem a centre

from all over the world. The institute's prestigious, but financially meagre, fellowship programme has already brought Canada's former under-secretary of housing, Peter Oberlander, to Jerusalem, as well as leading inter-national urban affairs expert Jean Gottman, the author "Megalopolis.".

of interest for urban affairs experts

The \$50,000-income each year that the institute needs in order to function is still not guaranteed, but Ahimeir hopes that negotiations with government and municipal institutions for the purchase of institute research proposals will soon

CARTA, the city corporation that is giving a facelist to the Mamilla neighbourhood in one of the country's largest urban-renewal proects, has already sought the services of the institute in its study of the urban centre of the city slated for rehabilitation.

Another major project planned by the institute is the compilation of comprehensive bibliography on Jerusalem. So far, the most comprehensive bibliography is an eight-volume work that deals with the period from 1878 to 1945. The Institute hopes to expand on that collection, not only bringing it up to date but including manuscripts hidden away in churches, syn; agogues and mosques, as well as in the dusty files of government of-

Tucked away on a Rehavia side street, the institute is looking forward to its second year: "It usually takes up to five years for an applied research institute to find its feet,'' says Ahimeir. "We're proud it took us only a year to find our direction and start work."

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Shostakovich Sonata, which was the last work he wrote pefore his death in 1975. This is a very moving, rather sad reflection of the master's last musical thoughts, expressing bitterness, maybe even disappointment over his life's achievements. A weighty composi-tion, it is a valuable addition to the not too generous repertoire of viola sonatas. The work was given a most dedicated performance by both ar-tists and impressed by its depth and emotional impact.

One wished that the planist had made some personal contribution and showed some temperament something beyond faithfully reading the notes.

YOHANAN BOEHM

more moving forward in places to cover up the occasional super-liciality of invention. "SOUND — STYLE — ERA," with Valory Maisky, organ, and the "Cameran Singers" conducted by Avner Rai (December 4). Werks by Dufay, Bull, Schlick, Dewland, Dec Pres, Byrd, A. The real gain of this evening was

THREE Tel Aviv soccer venue

will see important National League matches this Saturday, with a needle match expected at the Hatikva

Quarter between Buel Yehuda and

Bnei Yehuda have won their last

four league games and yet have not shown their sparkling form of a

year ago. The side is blending into a sound team, with Kirat, Orenstein

and Lev at the centre of a sound

defence. Ehud Ben-Tovim has not

yet produced his sharpness of last

season, but it could happen any

week. Meanwhile, Avinoam

Malachi and Eitan Yeffet have

been effective in attack without

It would suggest that the Tel Aviv Maccabi defence will not be over

extended, the result of this "little

derby" depending largely on the form of Moshe Schweitzer, Vicky

Perets and Benny Tabak in the

Tel Aviv Hapoel will again play at Bloomfield Stadium with

Jerusalem Betar as visitors. Tel

Aviv Hapoel were impressive last Saturday though eventually held to a 2:2 draw, with Ya'acov Eckhaus, Nimrod Dreifuss, Shabtai Levy and

Ya'acov Bousaglo playing excep-tionally well. If one believes they

will give a repeat performance, then the Tel Aviviana must be con-

sidered hot favourites to win this

Jerusalem Betar flounder in 11th

place in the table with only one win this season. Without Uri

Maimillian, who remains out of ac-

Maccahi attack.

tearing opposing defences apart.

Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Moriey, Sermisy, Rossi, Ber

IMAGINATIVE cooperation between the Tel Aviv Museum and the department of musicology at Tel Aviv University resulted in a new concert series: "Sound — Style — Era:" Each of the six concerts planned will be devoted to one era: Renaissance, baroque, romantic, classical, impressionism, contemporary. Each concert will be preceeded by a lecture-demonstration from one of the

department's lecturers.
The first concert, dedicated to the Renaissance with Dr. Shai Burstyn delivering the lecture, turned out to be a huge success. Recanati Auditorium filled to capacity, and hundreds of young enthusiasts had to be turned away. Dr. Burstyn illustrated his one-hour talk with musical examples played and sung by members of the musicological

department's Collegium Musicum and by colour slides of Renaissance

The concert proper was divided into two parts, the first with Valery Maisky alternating between the organ and the harpsichord, and the second featuring the "Cameran Singers." Some of Maisky's choices were questionable, and his execution, despite the relative simplicity of the music, not always flawless. The "Cameran Singers," however, delighted in all nine of their numbers. The group has acquired a new idiomatic flexibility, a new vocal clarity and a new exactness of intonation.

The museum and the department of musicology should be warmly congratulated for this blessed inltiative, but more important, one must hail the public. This concert proved that the younger generation can be enormously receptive if given the right opportunity. The museum should also draw some conclusions about having fewer poorly attended plano recitals and conventional chamber music concerts and more special events that widen horizons

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Spotlight on TA

SOCCER PREVIEW Paul Kohn

tion; Shlomo Kirat, transferred to Bnei Yehuda; and Yossi Avrahami, injured, little indeed was seen last Saturday of a Jerusalem Betar at-tack, which has netted only seven goals in 11 games. Danny Neuman has made Betar virtually a oneman team, and this will probably not be good enough against an inform Tel Aviv Hapoel.

League leaders Netanya Maccabi entertain an improved Tel Aviv Betar. While the defences of these sides have both conceded nine goals, the Netanya attack is a cut above that of Betar. At home, Oded Machness, David Lavie, Benny Lamm, Moshe Gariani and Co. should pack too much punch up front for the Tel Avivians.

One of the most interesting games will be played in Yehud, where the home Hapoel faces Beersheba Hapoel. After an extremely disappointing start to this season, Beersheba Hapoel are putting their game together. If the Negev team could only perform half as successfully away as it does

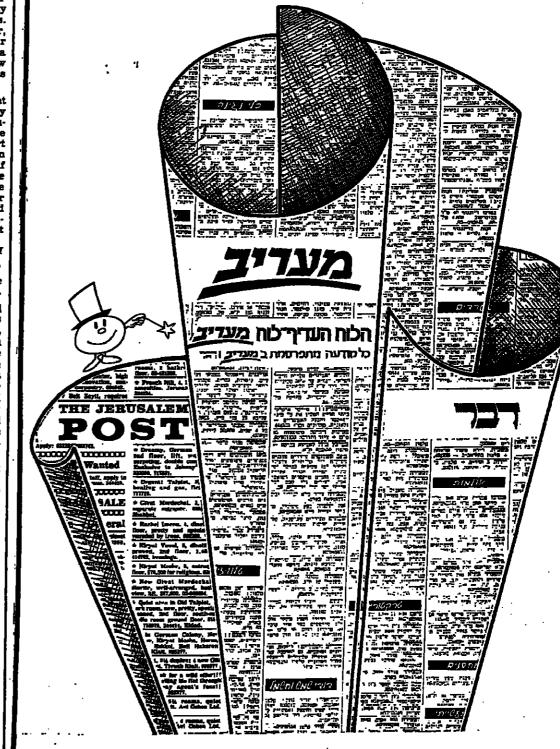
in Beersheba, it would surely be among the leading clubs. A BOTTOM of the table clash will

take place in Jaffa where luckless Jaffa Maccabi, who foot the table, play Petah Tikva Hapoel who are in 14th spot. Jaffa Maccabi have scored only three goals, all from the penalty spot, and Petah Tikva Hapoel have netted one goal in their last six matches, Jaffa Maccabi cannot be as bad as their amazingly poor record reads, and there will not be many better opportunities for winning than against this Saturday's opposition.

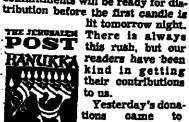
Four punters managed to mark correctly the results of 18 matches featured on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, and will each collect a ILLIM. The 60 coupons with 12 correct results on them will each be worth IL25,000. Eleven results win IL1,700, and ten results will receive cheques for IL200.

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Money Matters

Half of all contractors are idle now. Builders warn of crisis

unless government relaxes its credit restrictions

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Dire warnings were issued yesterday by heads of the building industry that unless the government reconsiders its new tight credit regulations to house and flat buyers, a collapse in the industry may not be far off.

"As many as 50 per cent of con-tractors are not building at the moment," Mordechai Paldi, director-general of the Association of Builders and Contractors, told The Jerusalem Post. "Others have considerably cut down on projects. The number of building starts this month is a fraction of the figure six months ago."

These warnings came a day after the news that the Rassco building company is in the throes of a "grave crisis" due to the drastic fall in sales over the past four months. Rassco chairman Haim Duvshany said yesterday that the company had a stock of some 500 flats all over the country, which it cannot sell.

In view of Rassco's cash-flow problems, Duvshany met Jewish Agency Chairman Arie Dulzin last week and requested emergency aid from him. The Agency is a majority shareholder in the company. Dulzin reportedly said that the Agency was in no position to extend aid and that the company would have to ride out the crisis on its own.

The company has announced a programme of cuts in its 700-strong workforce, but few dismissals have been made thus far. Members of the board of directors also agreed to take a voluntary pre-tax wage

According to Paldi, the slow down in flat sales started about five months ago, but has accelerated drastically following the announcement of the government's new credit regulations, a month ago. "The price of flats is so high that those people who viewed property as an investment are now putting their money elsewhere, while those who want to buy flats to live in cannot afford them and have nowhere to turn to for loan facilities." he said. "We appealed to the Housing Ministry a month ago to review

received no answer." Builders are hoping that sales will pick up after December 16, when a one-month discount offer comes into effect. From that day until January 15, young couples will be able to buy flats at 17.5 per cent-below market price.

credit arrangements, but have

The price of flats in real terms has already fallen some 20 per cent over the past three months, since market prices have remained stable while the building index con-tinued to rise. Another effect of the ession has been a lag in the rise of building material prices. The building index is now rising at a slower rate than the general price index, which indicates that real prices of building materials are falling.

Building firms, however, are reluctant to dismiss skilled workers who they are afraid will leave their trades and be lost to the industry. The recession, therefore, has led to hidden, rather than actual, unemployment.

Saudia takes a \$11.3m. loan from Japan to set up a joint methanol plant

TOKYO (AP). - Japan has decided to lend 2.7b. yen (\$11.3m.) to Saudi Arabia to help finance a methanol plant project, Kyodo News Service reported yesterday.

The funds are to be used to help set up a Japanese-Saudi Arabian joint company, which will run the projected plant at Al-Jubayi on the Persian Gulf. The equally owned joing company is to be capitalized at \$74m.

A formal agreement on the project was signed between a group of three Japanese companies — Mitsubishi Gas Chemical, C. Itoh & Co.

and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and the state-run Saudi Arabian Basic Industry Corporation late last month.

Under the agreement, the joint firm is to be established by the end of this year and construction of the 600,000-ton-a-year methanol plant is to begin early next year, with completion schduled for 1982. Five-sixths of the methanol produced at the plant is to be shipped to Japan for the first five

The project will be the first case of Japanese cooperation in Saudi Arabia's industrial projects.



New heavy trucks assembled here

'Collect taxes, don't raise rates,'

business leader tells Finance Minister

By YEIZHAK OKED Jerusalem Pest Reporter.

TEL AVIV. — Automotive Industry Ltd. (AIL), the assemblers in Israel of Ford automobiles, will on Sunday start the distribution of the first heavy trucks assembled at the

At a press conference this week to introduce the new truck. Amnon inbar, general manager of Israel obile Corporation, the sole distributors here of Ford automobiles, said that the new

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Increasing the top income tax rate from 60 to 70 per cent

will not bring in more revenue, but:

less, Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizations,

yesterday told Finance Minister

higher taxes would persuade many

crease their income, since most of

what they earned ended up with the

Treasury and not in their own

pockets. "Moreover, it will in-

fluence more persons to try to evade paying taxes," he said.

persons to avoid any effort to in-

Ben-Yakar pointed out that

Ylgael Hurvitz in a letter

model is designed to meet the needs of a special market in the heavy truck field.

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During the first stage the plant will produce two types of truck, a 250 HP, and a 250 HP model. The bigger engine will cost about 11.2m. (without VAT), the smaller one

thout II.d.9m; The plant already has 60 orders The new production line is capable of putting out four or five heavy trucks a day. It takes about seks to assemble a complete

ing that everyone in the country paid his one share, that is, income tax dodgers should be eaught and

"Even the Commissioner of State

Revenues has stated that there is

plenty of room to obtain more in-

come by seeing that tax dodgers are caught," the letter concluded.

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By JOSHUA BRILLIANT usalem Pest Reporter

Today, he noted, Israells pay one of the highest income tax rates in the world. TEL AVIV. - Some 1,000 textile workers throughout the country have received two-week dismissed He also pointed out that the in-come tax reform of 1975, which lowered takes, rather then relating them, desired the revenue to innotices and other enterprises have announced plans to lay off hundreds. more, The Jerusalem Post learned them, desired for revenue to in-trease, not drop.

Ben-Yakar thought that the solu-tion to raising tax income lay in see-

The government and the Histadrut, however, differ on the meaning of this development. Both told The Post there is no serious unemployment yet. But while Baruh Haklai, the director-general of the employment service, maintained the worst was over, Histodrut Cen-tral Committee member Natiali Ben-Moshe warned of further deteriors-

Hakiai said that since Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz announced his new austerity plan, enterprises have reported their intention to lay off 1,200 to 1,300 workers. Another 650 requests for workers had been cancelled, he said.

The shortage of jobs is still acut in the Jerusalem, Beersheba and Jerreel Valley areas, he said. But the number of dismissal notices which immediately followed Hurs vitz's statements has declined. Instead demands for more workers began to trickle in. He acknowledged, however, that there may be some cases of unemployment. where people lose their jobs but ? where new employment is available.

Haklai stressed there are no signifi of a situation in which no jobs at all are available for those who are laid off.

But the Histadrui's Ben-Moshe warned that the recent w of imemployment.'

Oops - wrong names

The developer of the siush. analyzer for oil traces, described in these columns yesterday is Emil Ab and not Michael Ab.

and not the Jewish National Fund, has purchased office space in the

taxes into one. higher business tax By MACABEE DEAN He cited the case of a plant in the Jerusalem Pest Reporter north, which today pays a total of

Shavit against merging two municipal

TEL AVIV. - The local authorities cannot solve their financial problems — due in great part to mismanagement and hidden unemployment — by making industry pay huge increases in taxes. Avraham Shavit, chairman of the Manufacturers Association said yesterday in a letter to the ministerial committee dealing with problems of municipal rates. Shavit noted that the committee

had proposed merging the present two municipal taxes, the municipal rates (arnona) and business tax. into one new "business rates" tax. "The new business rates tax pointed out, "in many cases will in-

IL250,000 to its municipality. "Under the proposed arrangement this company will have to pay II.7,-600,080. This is an increase of 3,040 of the VAT now being paid by this Shavit said this tremen

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The solution to the financial difficulties facing local authorities, by hundreds of per cent, but by to put their financial houses in thousands of per cent." order."

Fishermen adjust to 'peace' reality

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The second of three fishing boats destined for use off the Sinai coast arrived here yesterday. The boats were ordered in Italy just before the Sadat peace initiative, which closed the Sinai fishing

grounds for Israel. The first boat arrived three months ago, but its owners, two local fishermen, for personal reasons have not put it into opera-

vessels is due to arrive next month. The 48-ton, fibrerlass-hulled trawlers cost \$150,000 each, and were designed as dual-purpose boats for shrimping and regular trawling. They were each financed by an II.15m. government develop-ment loan and a II.700,000 Agriculture Ministry grant each, with the rest invested by the fishermen. In view of the difficulties caused by the closure of the Sinal coast, the government has agreed to postpone the start of repayment of the 12-year loans until

next June. The new vessel, to be named. Mikhmoret, was ordered by three

fishermen. Despite the unforeseen restriction they expect to be able to make good, "though not as good as we expected to do off Sinal." Unlike the first two fishermen, they bought their boat complete with tackle and expect to put to sea next week, for the traditional winter traw season of Israel's coast

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Rise in no-fault insurance rates urged by Avner

By YITZHAK OKED alem Post Reporter

AVIV. - The premiums of noulsory no-fault automobile in-Marrance may go up by about 40 per ment in a few weeks. The last time memiums were raised was this Ju-

According to Uzi Abel, managing Airector of Avner, the accident victime insurance association, a roof organization belonging to all in-surance companies, the July rise was based on the February 1979 Foost-of-living index. "We must raise insurance rates by at least 40 per cent now. If we wait until next april, when according to the law we can raise premiums, it will be a steep increase of something near

1100 per cent," Abel said. For this reason Avner proposes to Take premiums by 40 per cent now and by another 40 per cent next

According to the law the inrance companies have to submit their request to the supervisor of inmance, Ben Ami Zuckerman. If he

increase to the Minister of Finance. who then submits it to the Knesset Finance Committee, which gives the final approval.

Abel said that at present there is about IL1.5b. in the coffers of Avner. But he claims that these are only paper assets. This is because there are outstanding insurance claims which have not yet been paid, or which are still in the courts.

He claimed that during recent months Avner has paid out every month about 80 per cent of all its premium income During the first ten months of this

year Avner paid IL470m. in claims. From September 1977 till the end of 1978, Avner paid IL236m., he said. The recommendation for higher

premiums is included in an interim report by a committee headed by Zim board chairman Haim Stoessel, Abel claimed. This committee was set up to check the financial situation of Avner, and to decide what insurance rates should

Link policies to the dollar, insurance executive advises

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Business firms should seriously consider linking their insurance policies to a foreign currency next year, to avoid being caught in a situation of gross ter insurance" if their property is damaged, according to Uzi Levy, general manager of the Ihud In-the surance Agencies. This firm, a molly-owned subsidiary of Bank :: [Lenmi, specializes in insuring indistrial concerns, large shops, and

service institutions. Try pointed out that it was possi-tie in link the policies to the index, in hoted that "unless the insurer-could accurately calculate the rate of inflation, he would be sure to lose." If he linked his policy above the future rate of inflation, he would lose by paying too high premiums; if he linked his policy below the luture rate of inflation, he would inge, since his coverage would not be sufficient.

Linkage to a foreign currency,

preferably the American dollar, which was the main means of international exchange, would also not give complete coverage since the

dollar itself was losing value due to

the high rate of inflation (now about

18 per cent) in the U.S. Levi said that, for example, if a machine insured at \$100,000 was totally destroyed, the owners would receive \$100,000. However, they would lose money, since it would probably take many months, or even a year, until a duplicate machine reached Israel. By that time the machine itself would probably cost more than \$100,000 ue to the erosion of the dollar. which made the American . manufacturer raise the price of the

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Joseph Shalit, 44, has been named managing director of Negev Phosphates, one of the world's top exporters of phosphates, it was announced this week by Eliahu Feomim, managing director of Israel Chemicals, the firm's parent company. Shalit, who has been employed by Israel Chemicals for more than 20 years, replaces Pinchas (Johnny) Carmi, who served as head of Negev Phosphates since 1973.

During the past two years Shallt has served simultaneously as managing director of the new Rotem Fertilizers company and as deputy managing director of Negev Phosphates. He was previously manager of the Economic Section Department of Israel Chemicals, personal assistant to the late managing director of the corpora-tion, Mordechai Makleff.



Iran has trouble getting at Shah's assets abroad

BERN, (AP, UPI). - The government of Iran has filed suit against the Swiss Canton of Grisons, seeking to force it to disclose detailed information on the St. Moritz villa of the former Shah of Iran, it was learned Tuesday.

Erich Diefenbacher, one of the Swiss lawyers of the Iranian government, said he has filed an administrative complaint with the Swiss Supreme Court after the Grisons authorities refused to reveal the requested information

Iran's request that the ex-Shah's Swiss assets be blocked was rejected by the Swiss government last February. Now Teheran's lawyers are trying to discover the origin of the funds used for his real estate chases in Switzerland.

Diefenbacher said the authorities of the Canton of Geneva supplied similar information.

The shah's "Villa Suvretta" lies just outside St. Moritz, the famed ski resort in the eastern Swiss Alps, and was reportedly purchased in 1968 for 4m. Swiss francs — \$980,000 at the time.

Diefenbacher said Grisons uthorities had rejected his request on the grounds the Shah had never abdicated and therefore the new Iranian authorities were not entitled to the information. A ruling from the Swiss Supreme

Court was not expected for several

Meanwhile a Paris court ruled vesterday that Iran has no right to demand the immediate restitution

of a \$50m. deposit, blocked in the vaults of Citibank—Paris. The decision meant the Bank Markazi Iran had lost the first round of its battle to win prompt restitution of its funds held in the French branch of Citicorp. and foreshadowed a protracted court battle, legal sources said.

Mrs. Simone Rozes, the court chairman, decided the \$50m. was not a deposit that could be withdrawn on sight, but a time deposit to be kept in the bank for a certain period of time.

The judge thus ruled in favour of Citibank, which had argued that on December 4 the Iranian Central Bank agreed in telex exchanges to keep the funds in the Citibank for two more weeks - until December 19, at 13% per cent interest.

The judge, flanked by two assistants, ruled that under paragraph 1186 of the French Civil Code a party that had agreed to a time deposit, cannot claim funds back before the final dateline had

Judge Rozes said, however, that on December 19, the Iranian State Bank may file a new court case if Citibank refuses then to return the

Iran wants other Opec members to reduce their oil production too

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TEHERAN (Reuter). — Iranian Oil day maximum output under the Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar said yesterday his country's campaign to achieve a worldwide cut in oil production would have top priority at next week's Opec ministerial moto Caracas.

Mointar said in an interview with the official Pars News Agency: "This (production) is one of the most important issues and this has the priority - for each of the coun-

He added: "In general the majority of Opec countries intend to push down production and at the most, some of them will keep to the present production."

Iran, in its national interest and in order to preserve resources for future generations, had cut production and intended to make further cuts in the future, Moinfar said.

"Ministers of other countries I've met share the same sentiment," he Iranian oil production now averages around 8.5m. barrels a day, according to official figures, compared with about 6m. barrels a

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Shah's regime. Moinfar said there was certain to be an increase in the price of crude oil announced at the Caracas

meeting.

He added; "We will also insist on the kind of currency we will accept for our crude oil. Some of the countries insist on having the U.S. dollar as the basis of calculations. whereas the stand of the Islamic

Opec countries is against this."

The Iranian oil minister blamed international oil companies for pushing up the prices of oil products, in some cases even before Opec announced rises in the price of

OIL. — Sudan's Ministry of Energy has signed an agreement with the American oil company Eastern Texas, granting it exploration rights in the Red Sea coastal area. the official Sudanese news agency reported. The concession grants Eastern Texas the right to explore for oil and natural gas in a 16,875 mile area in the northern part of the

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Share rally begins to fizzle out

TEL AVIV. — In the absence of broad market support on the part of the public the three day old share rally began to show signs of fizzling out yesterday. Financial equities continued to rise while the rest of the sectors turned mixed. In a number of instances there was profit taking, as share prices tumbled.

The commerical bank shares continued their steady upward advance. Trading volume stood at a low IL57.6m.

The index-linked bond market moved in a mixed pattern. The 80 per cent index-linked bonds moved up by one per cent, on the average. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loans also moved up nicely, while other groups of linked bonds were moderately lower. Trading turnover declined to IL126.6m.

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the recent average. In the commercial bank group 3 point gainers included Leumi, Hanoalim. General Bank and FIRI. Union was ahead by 2, while IDB

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

and Mizrahi rose by one point each. Mortgage bank equities were higher, though profit-taking felled Tefahot pref. (R) by 10 points, to 208. Carmel (R) was down by 7.4 per cent. Insurance shares followed suit.

Phoenix IL1 was ahead by 5 per cent; however, Yardenia IL1 was down by 8.8 per cent while the IL5 shares retreated by a full 5 per

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mixed performance. Property and Building eased by 5 points, to 328 Mehadrin gained 30, to 1,210.

Industrial stocks showed a mixed trend. Alliance was a good feature as it advanced by 10 per cent on a small demand of only IL3,900 nominal value. Electra IL5 retreated by 4 per cent, while Argaman pref. (B) was down by 6.6 per cent. Teva (B) gained 9.7 per cent. Phoenicia gained 30 points, to

Investment company shares were mixed. Wolfson IL10 (B) was ahead by 4.5 per cent, to 233, as was the case with Amissar. Clal Industries backed off by 11 points, to 217, but Export Investments climb ed by 30 points, to 671.

Unico shares were by far the best percentage performers yesterday. The registered shares jumped by 10 per cent to 126, while the bearer shares were even better with an 11.8 per cent jump.

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Secrecy is no answer

AN ARMY - practically any army - walks, if it only can, in secrecy. Because of the very nature of its task it must keep its ways and means, its weapons and procedures, all to itself. It will not telegraph its punches to the enemy, actual or potential.

But an army that, like Israel's, is not a closed professional caste, but draws its vitality from the people at large, must temper the rigour of secrecy with the imperative of openness. For if it is the nation-under-arms that stands guard on the ramparts of the republic, then its members are entitled, directly or through their representatives, to participate in the making of military policy.

This means that they must be informed as to how things really are, and how and why they are to be changed in the armed forces. Details need not, of course, be revealed, but governing principles can and should be the subject of informed public discussion.

Dispute about the extent of permissible disclosure is inevitable. What is an abuse of military censorship to one person is liable to appear as a minimal measure of security to another. But it will not be gainsaid that when a system of military secrecy makes a mockery of itself in the eyes of the public, something is very wrong with it.

A case in point is the proposed shake-up of the armed forces under the Tal reform.

This involves both the setting up of a new ground forces command, and the co-opting of Aluf (Res.) Israel Tal back into the army as the head of the command. The reform plan was offered some 18 months ago, when it met with fierce opposition within the army, notably from the then chief of staff, Mordechai Gur. As a result, it was temporarily shelved by Defence Minister

Recently it was revived in a somewhat watered-down version. and last month it was finally approved by Mr. Weizman, with the consent of Mr. Gur's successor, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan. Public reception, as in this newspaper, was favourable, though it cannot be said to have been exceedingly well informed. The original Tal report on which the reform was based remained generally inaccessible.

Within the army opposition was this time, on the whole, subdued. But it was not entirely mute; it was merely that the censor would not allow it to be reported. Until Tuesday, that is, when "The Washington Star" ran a lurid and inaccurate account by its Israel correspondent of an alleged "earthquake in the

This was the first Israelis learned that the Tal reform was not shoo-in, but might be in some difficulty.

What followed could fairly be described as scandalous. It was an outright, and incredibly vulgar, attack by Mr. Gur, not only against the reform plan but about the professional competence of Mr. Tal. And it was shown on television.

But what, it might be asked, if Mr. Gur, a former chief of staff, is right after all? Why could there not have been discussions in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee where he and other experts could have aired their views before the final decision was taken?

As it was, the decision was taken by Mr. Weizman himself, without even consultation (which is not constitutionally required) with the cabinet. On Tuesday, when it was all over and done with, the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee rubber-stamped it, unanimously, after a perfunctory debate. It is doubtful whether the committee members, even the former army officers among them, had read the Tal report.

Chances are that the committee will offer a more-or-less establishment, meaning again Mr. Weizman with the consent of Rav-Aluf Eitan. This was the unexplained decision to put off, indefinitely, implementation of the two-year-old Shamgar Committee recommendations on the reform of military justice.

Had the proposals been adopted, the chief of staff would have been stripped of his power of commuting sentences handed down by the military courts, which he exercised in the notorious Pinto case, for example. The rejection spells an ex post facto ratification of Rav-Aluf Eitan's controversial actions by Mr.

Worse, it means that in the future too there will be no legal bar to the chief of staff's wilful tampering with the verdicts of military courts.

But what, it might again be asked, if it turns out that Rav-Aluf Eitan in fact acted properly in, for example, the Pinto case? The answer is that the proof can only lie in the two verdicts in the case, which the responsible authorities, in a strange game of buck-passing, are still refusing to publish.

Such publication may conceivably do some harm. But far greater harm is being done by the concealment of matters that must be, and that sooner or later will come into, the public do-

A major plan of military reorganization is not a private matter for the professionals, nor is the extension of clemency to officer convicts by their higher-ups. To withhold vital information on such matters from the citizenry in a democracy, is in the long run to risk undermining the nation's confidence in its

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HAS THE SILLY season arrived? Well, maybe it's about time. At any rate, a reader in Kibbutz Merom Hagolan sends us the following:

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* IS ISRAEL A TRIUMPH FOR COMMON SENSE?

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when the High Commissioner dealt with "natives." The government, and not the city, finances most city services, and when the government doesn't come

across with the money, it is the cities that get the flak from irate Jerusalem, for example, earned only 16 per cent of its budget this year from municipal taxes. For the rest of the 11.2.2h budget, it had to

go to the Interior Ministry. Unlike the other major urban centres of the country, and to the city's favour, Jerusalem's budget was authorized. That authorization means the city has a right to demand the government reimburse it for services the city has already rendered.

Even with the authorization in its pocket, Jerusalem has a budget deficit, which can be directly traced to inflation.

The Interior Ministry, by order of the Treasury, in April linked the IL2.2b. to an annual 48 per cent inflation rate.

But since then inflation has reached at least 120 per cent, and indeed, the subsequent loss of IL300m. is almost precisely the size of the municipal deficit.

Jerusalem took austerity measures several months before Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's

LIKE all those readers who have written protesting to The Jerusalem Post, I wish to add my complaint about the unbalanced report presented by the TV con-summer programme Kolbotek on the work of the Israel Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

I do so not only as an animal lover, but also as a journalist con-cerned lest the credibility of one of e profession's hitherto most effective instruments for protecting citizen's rights be adversely affected. For if Kolbotek's report on the ISPCA was a patchy and superficial investigation, then one may well wonder about the other material prepared by its staff under its new management. They must continue to ensure that they do not unwittingly become pawns of interested parties. Given the power of television, much damage can be done to worthy causes.

The trouble is that the ISPCA's devoted chairman, Hilda Friedstein, who selflessly spends day after day at the society's shelter putting in longer hours than any paid employee, is too engrossed in her duties to be publicity-minded. She did not manage to challenge the society's critics on the programme with material that speaks for itself.

DEALING WITH ISRAEL'S cities have been sent into a financial tailspin as a result of the separation of power and responsibility. And that division dates back to the British Mandate THE NATIVES'

> Jerusalem's financial difficulties emphasize the problems caused by the government controlling the funds for municipal services, writes The Post's ROBERT ROSENBERG.

vow to "cut into the living flesh." The city froze some 1,000 of its 7,000 jobs. It retrained from taking costly high-interest dollar loans from abroad. It cracked down on hundreds of high-stakes tax evaders by putting liens on their bank accounts.

These measures have earned the city some additional funds with which to continue the operations. but the IL150m, owed to the city by the Education Ministry, for example, or the millions lost because of inflation are the problem. According to city officials, a Hurvitz promise of money will keep salaries going another three months, but the same officials note that only the Transport and Health Ministries don't owe money to Jerusalem.

"The root of the problem is that

Israel has carried on the British Mandate's tradition of believing the natives weren't capable and not trustworthy enough to raise their own budgets - and not wanting to give out any powers to the natives the Mandatory authorities reserved the budgetary powers of the city to themselves," according to Rafal Davara, an aide of Mayor Teddy

In the wake of the Tel Aviv municipal strike, Jerusalem is using this "natives" issue as a slogan to hit at the government, Davara

"When we have to cut back on services because the Education Ministry doesn't pay us the money it owes for work already done, does

the government of the State of the citizen expecting those services understand it's not our fauit?" Davara asks. "We're the ones in the front lines," he says, "not the government that doesn't pay its

What bothers Kollek and other high-ranking city officials is that uncertainty of the city's financial condition will sabotage Jerusalem's good labour relations.

Already last Friday, when a computer error accidentally slashed city workers' salaries, employees in the water department, thinking the city had taken unliateral steps to cut costs, shut their offices for a stormy workers' committee session. Sources inside that meeting said talk was "more extreme than

It was the first time in mearly decade that workers closed their doors to the public in Jerusalem city hall, and only after assurables that the computer accident hit everybody and that workers would. he compensated the full actions on Simday did the water department employees go back to work.

But the red flag was raised. An estimated 50 per cent of the city workers earn less than H.10,000 a month gross, and they aren't all blue-collar labourers. A secretary in the top floor offices at Jerusalem city hall may be divorced and have two children, but she's earning only ILO 500 a month, The Jerusuler's Post has learned. The city's blust collar workers earn much less.

Davara likens the city's condition to a strong swimmer in seas that have changed from choppy to stormy. No matter how hard the city swims, it will inevitably be overwhelmed by inflation.

But that metaphor may not be strong enough. A sword of Damocles hangs heavy over the city. The good relations between ty. The good relations between management and worker have legal attributed in large part to the work of director-general Russie. State of director-general Russie with the state of this month, and for the first time in a decade, Jerusaless may feel the strains of labour line. rest as inflation, low wages, and the government's failure to pay its debts on time, fray the slender thread holding off bankruptcy.

In defence of the ISPCA

The Post's MARK SEGAL defends the Israel Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which he believes was unfairly maligned on a recent Kolbotek television programme.

Also, the Kolbotek organizers declined to use the commendatory report on the shelter from Dr. Y. Roitman, director of the Tel Aviv regional veterinary services. Moreover, they cut out part of the comment from the shelter's own vet. Dr. Eliezer Rolbart, wherein he explained that despite overriding odds, the ISPCA managed to care adequately for the cats and dogs in its care, having — for lack of a better choice — adapted to their needs a shelter built originally for camels.

The programme was certainly unfair to Mrs. Friedstein and the other devoted people at the shelter. The society certainly fills a need not met by any other body in this country, and its seven (and a half) employees do a marvellous job,

plus the volunteers who help them. They do their best to keep an old building as clean and tidy as possible. They handled 415 dogs and cats in their "pet pension" between January 1978 and May 1979. Their owners' satisfaction is indicated by the frequent return of people each year with their pets.

Anyone visiting the shelter cannot but be impressed by the constant stream of entire families bringing their animals for treatment or looking for new pets. The shelter found new homes for 971 cats and dogs during the period mentioned above. Though not an expert in education, I do know from experience that a child brought up to be kind to a pet dog or cat, has a greater chance of being nicer to other human beings when he or she

within a reasonable time.

The Government accepted the

rest in no more than six weeks.

Adviser to the Minister of Justice

The ISPCA provides a range of services at a much lower rate than charged by the prospering veterinaries of the Greater Tel Aviv region (e.g. the shelter spayed 375 female cats and dogs in that period). I do hear that this financial aspect arouses rancour among some vets and pet shop owners on a par with the res private medicine for public health services,-

Hundreds of animals are handled by the shelter every month, and staff and volunteers go out every day to bring in sick, stray and wounded animals which they do their best to nurse back to health. It is possible that a few sick dogs can be found now and again at the shelter, but certainly not due to

neglect, for as it has been explained to me, virus is something that medical prevention has not yet cured. Thus it was unfair of the Kolbotek producers to pick out the owner of a pet that unfortunately fell sick on returning from the shelter. I know of many others, including myself, who could have offered much happier stories. I came in contact with the ISPCA

because of the half-Siamese/hids Jewish cat that dominates my household. After she simply walked in and took over one day, I realised the importance of such an assistant the importance of such an association. I also learned of their constant struggle to make ends meet. The Cotty of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, for example. gives them only IL1,500 per amoun, which it gets back in city taxes. My friends at the ISPCA are alarmed lest the adverse publicity ensuing from the Kolbotek's lop-sided report affect people on whose goodwill and donations they rely. and influence people who would otherwise support them by using their "pet pension." I, for one, will go on supporting them to the best of my ability. I do believe that animal .:

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READERS' LETTERS

THE HIGH COURT'S RULING ON EILON MOREH seizure order was illegal. the in this case. From the very begin-To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

ning, and before the Government

Sir. - I wish to clarify certain facts in connection with Doris Lankin's article of November 18, "What the Court meant," concerning the High Court decision in the case of Eilon Moreh.

The 700 dunams seized by order of the Military Government, on which Eilon Moreh was built, consist mostly of privately-owned land, and not state land as Mrs. Lankin wrote. The High Court ruled that the seizure of the whole area was illegal. As a result, the Eilon Moreh settlers were on privately-owned land illegally and the Government had to evacuate the whole area and not only the 125 dunams belonging to the petitioners, and to return all of it to its proprietors even if the latter had not petitioned for its

From the moment the decision was handed down, the Minister of Justice was unequivocal in his legal opinion that the judgment had to be executed in letter and spirit. This meant accepting the explicit ruling of the High Court that the Military Government's seizure was illegal and that the Government could not continue to act under its terms.

The principle of the rule of law which guided the Minister of Justice in his fight to honour the agreement with the state attorneys was also the basis of his reasoning

reached its decision concerning Eilon Moreh, the Minister of Justice warned the Government at two cabinet meetings that the High Court was liable to abrogate all activity resulting from the Governments's decision, since the background of the military order of seizure was not similar to the events in the case of Beit El, where the High Court ruled that the land had been seized for security There is also no justification for

the criticism implying that the opinion of the Attorney-General had been influenced by the High Court ruling in the case of the Beduin. There is no connection between the two cases and the Attorney-General must advise the Government on the basis of the facts of the matter without considering masses of interpretations that have no basis in

Professor Zamir and the Minister of Justice were of the same opinion and concluded that the High Court's ruling obliged the Govern-

Jerusalem.

ment to relinquish the land belonging to the petitioners on the date specified by the Court. Moreover, while the ruling did not mention the evacuation of land belonging to people not involved in the original court action, in view of the High Court decision that the military

Israelis who are interested in that

travelling group should be made aware of the inappropriate com-

panions with whom they present

themselves to the American Jewish

community. In the Chicago area,

where I have observed them, they

have organized public meetings in

which they appeared as a panel along with some Palestinians who

are locally well known apologists for the PLO. It is understandable

that Israelis might seek construc-tive dialogue with representatives

of any camp, but when they come to

the American Jews for political

support and understanding, why do

they invite a bunch of PLO

propagandists into that particular

their contacts with that Palestinian

group to private conversation?

They have now given the PLO a

forum which it was never able to

acquire on its own, and they have

given its propagandists a visibility

and an appearance of respectabili-

ty which they did not have before.

MURRAY PESHKIN

Also, why did they not confine

'PEACE NOW ABROAD majority decides.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - A group of Jewish Israeli delegates to the recent New Outlook conference in Washington have been touring the United States, ostensibly to start a dialogue with the American Jewish community and to explain the Peace Now position. Actually, they are travelling around this country urging American Jews to stop our political and economic support of Israel, as a way of pressuring the Begin government to change some of its policies. They justify that request by telling us that they represent a small minority in Israel and cannot change their government's policies in any other way.

Those people should stay home and do their political work in the Israeli political arena where it belongs. Instead, they are asking the American Jews, as an outside power, to enforce the policies of their political minority in Israel for them. By making that request, they are denying that Israel should be a sovereign state which answers only to its own citizens and they are . denying that Israel should be a democratic country in which the

these so-called "religious" people

My husband and I visit Israel

very often and have witnessed a

has brought about an atmosphere of

general disrespect for the law.

ONE LAW FOR ALL

Elmhurst, Illinois.

conversation?

deterioration in morale and in To the Educa of The Jerusalem Post moral attitudes during the last few Sir. — It grieves me greatly to see years which is very depressing. people who proclaim they are The Tora tells us that we must not "religious" perpetrating grave crimes against Judaism. Their actreat people differently in a court of law - one law for all. The governtions in throwing stones on the Sab-bath and in breaking into people's ment must insist that these people obcy the law. When they break it, apartments because they don't they must be arrested and brought agree with their activities is to trial and if found guilty, they must be punished as any other lawnothing short of Hillul Hashem and acts of terror. The fact that the breaker. government does not act against When there is one law for

religious fanatics and another for then we as Jews are doomed. Jerusalem (Toronto).

other Israelis, Jews and Arabs, SHOSHANA SHIRER

THE WORKER'S STANDARD OF LIVING

Government was compelled to Sir. — Paradoxically, in spite of evacuate the whole area and return rising costs, the worker's standard it to its owners. Since there was no of living has increased steadily court order on the latter, the entire over the last 30 years. This is true evacuation must be completed not only of the skilled, but also the unskilled worker. Even large families are better nion of the Minister of Justice and they were five or ten years ago. Yet the Attorney-General and decided Meshel wanted to call a general unanimously to evacuate the whole strike and is threatening to area - the land belonging to the paralyse the country's economy in protest against the government's petitioners within the time specified by the High Court and the anti-inflationary measures.

Every demand for a wage rise has been explained by the Histadrut as necessary to maintain the worker's standard of living. But if

the worker's standard of living he been merely maintained, we would be living today as we lived in the six or, worse still, as we lived in the 50s. What, in fact, the Histadrui has been fighting for (and succeeded in ... achieving) is a constant and signifi-There is nothing wrong with that as ---long as the country can afford it. But in the present crisis, and in a view of the very high general stan- 🐎 🗥 dard of living, what justification : " can there be for Meshel's hysterical 'concern' for the economic "plight" of the worker? H. SOPHER

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